Today

Policyholders, Don't Worry
Earl Pembroke's Armor
Forts Are Useless
The Colored Population

By Arthur Brisbane

Copyright, 1921.

Evidence before the Lockwood committee concerning the Mutual Life Insurance Company and losses sustained, as alleged, on investment in bonds, might frighten thousands of policyholders. The policyholders need not be frightened, the matter is not financially important to them. All institutions investing in bonds have lost heavily. There has been no shrinkage that would affect the solvency of the Mutual or any other big life insurance company. Policyholders need not worry about their security. Let them sleep peacefully.

A suit of armor made 300 years ago for the Earl of Pembroke is bought by an American dealer for $95,000. You may see it soon and think about it profitably.

When the Earl of Pembroke, dressed in that steel armor, climbed on his horse, he could ride over little people, their spears and clubs could not hurt him.

Somebody developed firearms, increasing their power and accuracy. Then men stopped making armor; it would not stop bullets. Noble and prosperous gentlemen, to a large extent, stopped going to war. They handed guns to the little people and let them fight.

For some time big guns and battleships have represented control. Big nations have bullied smaller nations, as noblemen in armor bullied peasants.

But the cannon and the battleship are passing in their turn. The smallest newsboy with an automatic revolver can kill Dempsey. If Ireland had at her disposal the deadly poison gas recently developed in the United States, and a few flying machines, she could bring England to terms, flying over London and dropping the gas.

Some day museums will show firearms next to old suits of armor, with a little sign telling how firearms made the armor obsolete, then flying machines and the gas put the firearms out of date.

Today's dispatches say the French are tearing down fortifications on the Rhine. It gives France satisfaction to tear down German fortifications. That is all it amounts to. Those fortifications are worth no more than Chinese wall, or fortifications that Bismarck found around Paris when he looked upon the city from convenient neighboring hills.

Fortifications are nothing. In the last war, instead of forts defending the country, it was necessary to send armies to defend the forts. Anything that stands still to one place can be destroyed by modern artillery. To be of any use a fort would have to be a mile thick, and so high that a flying machine couldn't fly over it.

War has gone back to days when savages moved quickly through the forests and surprised the enemy. Swift fliers, hidden submarines, deadly scientific gases—they make up war today.

And, unfortunately, because men that build battleships for forty million dollars each have tremendous power with government, our government continues to concentrate on those battleships, profitable, but useless, and neglects flying machines and submarines, most important agents in modern warfare.

From 1910 to 1920 the white population in this country increased 16 per cent. The war cut down increase from 22.3 per cent. of the previous ten years. Negro population gained only 6.5 per cent in the last ten years, as against 11.2 per cent. in the ten years before, and 18 per cent. in the ten years from 1890 to 1900. The negro birth rate has steadily declined; high death rate remains the same. This shows how nature is gradually solving one serious problem of the country.

The solution need not disturb any colored person. For if we go all together from here to heaven, what more can we ask? And if those that die return to this earth to inhabit other bodies, it is clear that when there are not enough colored bodies, the spirits will have to come back into white bodies, which presumably would be acceptable.

The Pasteur Institute, of Paris, serious and learned, says tobacco smoke "kills in a few minutes the primary bacteria of cholera, diphtheria and cerebral spinal meningitis." That news, sent in a special cablegram to Cyrus H. K. Curtis in Philadelphia, will interest lawmakers planning tobacco prohibition to follow prohibition of alcohol.

You may add that light French red wine also destroys dangerous bacteria. Typhoid germs in a glass filled with very weak red wine and water will all be dead in a few minutes. Put the same germs in a glass of pure water and you will soon have millions more of them. It is too late, however, for that information to interest the United States. Here, we have reached the stage of alcoholic purity, tempered to some extent by bootleg whiskey.

It is suggested that the negro

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

NEW MOVE FOR IRISH PEACE

U. S. WEATHER FORECAST, NOON
Fair, not much change in temperature tonight and today; moderate north to northeast winds.
Sun rises 5:08; sets 8:03.
Moon rises 11:59 p.m.
High tide 3:56 p.m.
Temperatures till 8 a.m.: Maximum, 79 at 11 a.m.; minimum, 67 at 6 a.m.; average, 73.
Temperature at 8 a.m., 78.
Light all vehicles at 8:56 p.m.

BOSTON AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

10-P.M. EDITION

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WIFE DIVES TO DEATH IN RIVER

Allen Accused of Shielding Three Revel Lawyers

E. D. RICE GUILTY OF LARCENY

Waged Vain Fight For Life With Assassin

Polish Laborer Admits Slaying Wealthy Widow in Her Long Island Home After He Had Demanded Money.

LEAPS OFF FENWAY BRIDGE

Family Difficulties Said to Have Prompted Suicide of North Adams Woman

Mrs. Ellen K. Knapp, forty-six years old, wife of a prosperous North Adams lumberman, leaped into Muddy River near the Charlesgate West bridge today and was drowned.

Family difficulties are supposed to have made her despondent and driven her to suicide.

She had a stormy interview last night with her husband, William Knapp, according to a woman friend.

Mrs. Knapp's body was discovered by George H. Wegler and drawn out from under the bridge by William Boyden of the police.

On the chance that a spark of life remained, it was hurried to the City Hospital. The woman was pronounced dead.

Mrs. Knapp had been living for about a year with a Miss Cunningham at Charlesgate East.

Miss Cunningham left the house

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

TUFTS GOES ON TRIAL JULY 11

Chief Justice Rugg Sets Date for Hearing of Case by the Full Bench

Chief Justice Rugg today ordered that the actual trial of District Attorney Tufts on the charges made by Attorney-General Allen begin on July 11. He instructed Clarence H. Cooper, clerk of the Supreme Judicial Court, to notify counsel. The trial will be before the full bench of the Supreme Court.

Three Boston lawyers whose names have not been publicly mentioned in connection with the Tufts inquiry were reported today to have received generous slices of the $105,000 which Attorney General Allen alleges was extorted from motion picture producers who attended the all-night revel at Mishawum Manor.

Friends of District Attorney Nathan A. Tufts declared today that these men have been shielded by Allen because they are prominently identified with the Republican party in Massachusetts.

That the three lawyers in question were called before a Legislative committee is a matter of common knowledge in political and legal circles. Tufts sympathizers assert that Attorney General Allen should have

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

11 GUILTY IN TOLEDO $1,000,000 P.O. THEFT

Toledo, O., June 24.—Eleven of the defendants in Toledo's million dollar postoffice robbery were convicted by the Federal jury which reported to Judge John M. Killits today. Charles Furrier and John J. Epps were the only ones found not guilty. Sentence in each case will be deferred until trials in other indictments now pending are completed. This will be sometime between August 11 and 15.

BATTING ORDER

RED SOX	PHILADELPHIA.
Vitt, third base	Witt, right field
Menosky, left field	Dykes, second base
Pratt, second base	Welch, centre field
Leibold, right field	C. Walker, left field
McInnis, first base	J. Walker, first base
Collins, centre field	Perkins, catcher
Scott, shortstop	Brasil, third base
Ruel, catcher	Galloway, shortstop
Bush, pitcher	Moore, pitcher
SECOND GAME	
Pennock, pitcher	Rommell, pitcher

Pirate History Revived

The amazing plans of an expedition to recover immense quantities of gold and jewels on "Treasure Island" told tomorrow's Sunday Advertiser.

Sahara Desert to Bloom

How the French Government plans to irrigate and cultivate the great Sahara is told in tomorrow's Sunday Advertiser.

Weeks Acts to Stop Air Fatalities

Washington, June 25.—Secretary of War Weeks has directed the chief of the Army Air Service to take steps to reduce the danger of flying to a minimum.

A series of fatal accidents during the past few weeks incident to preparations for the joint army-navy bombing tests caused Secretary Weeks, he said, to issue the instructions.

Orders will be prepared by the air service, it is understood, to insure closer inspection of airplanes and to require stricter flying regulations.

AIR SERVICE IS IN DANGER

Congressmen Apparently Ignore Fact Battles Are Waged in Sky and Underseas

By Willis J. Abbot.

Washington, June 25.—In naval circles here criticism of the penurious compromise arrived at by the conferees on naval appropriations hangs largely on two elements of weakness in the plan of naval administration thus fixed upon—its failure to create a navy of three planes, and its blindness to the menace existing in the Pacific.

Apparently the conferees, especially those representing the House, had not waked up to the fact that naval battles are no longer fought entirely on the surface of the sea.

We used to talk about navy only strong enough to protect its home waters, as contrasted with one capa-

Continued on Page 12, Column 7.

WOMAN FINDS STAR BOARDER COSTLY

Elizabeth Ratcliffe, thirty-two years old, of No. 32 Pratt avenue, North Weymouth, and her star boarder, Alphonse Godin, were arrigned in Quincy Court, charged with burglary.

The woman was accused of breaking and entering the home of W. A. Cook, No. 581 Holbrook road, Weymouth, and of receiving stolen goods. Godin, who was arrested while ransacking the house of Henry L. Kincade in Quincy, was charged with breaking and entering the home of William Wilds on Bridge street, Weymouth, and of stealing goods valued at $2,000. He was also charged with the larceny of goods valued at $2,000 from the Cook home. Both pleaded not guilty and were held for a hearing on July 5, the woman in $4,000 and Godin in $6,000.

MERCHANT CONVICTED OF FRAUD

E. D. Rice Is Found Guilty of Larceny in 22 Counts in Loans From Banks

A jury in the Superior Criminal Court today returned a verdict of guilty of larceny on twenty-two counts against Edward D. Rice, charged with having fraudulently obtained loans of $300,000 from the National Shawmut Bank and the New England Trust Company.

Mr. Rice is seventy-six years old and the senior member of the firm of Edward E. Rice & Company, dealers in dyestuffs. He has been on trial for two weeks. It is said to have been the first case of its kind tried in the Boston courts.

According to testimony, Rice, whose home is at No. 231 Pond street, Jamaica Plain, obtained loans from the banks by incorrect statements concerning his financial standing, and false entries in the books of his firm.

It was charged that the irregularity of the books and statements was discovered by auditors employed to make an examination of the finances of the firm.

Rice is a member of an old Boston

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

PREMIER IS READY TO ACT

New Policy of Lloyd George, It Is Said, May Settle Irish Question

By International News Service

London, June 25.—Premier Lloyd George is planning to issue immediately an epoch-making manifesto on the Irish question designed to bring about peace in Erin. The International News Service is able to state this on the authority of one of the Prime Minister's closest advisers.

The forthcoming manifesto was described to the International News Service as "A document which will alter the whole outlook of the Irish situation," and as a "most important step toward conciliation following up the King's speech in opening the Ulster parliament."

The correspondent is informed that the manifesto is the direct outgrowth of the conference between President De Valera and Premier Craig of Ulster. Furthermore, it is reliably learned, that the movement for peace in Ireland has been materially promoted by the deliberations of the Dominion Premiers at the imperial conference.

©—NEW YORK AMERICAN

Mrs. Minnie Spreck Bartlett, who was beaten and stabbed to death with a chisel when she refused to yield to intruder's demands for money.

Watches and Jewelry Worth $3,900 Reported Stolen

Watches and jewelry worth $3,900 were stolen from the second floor of the store building at No. 105 Washington street, early today, according to complaint made to the police.

The second floor is occupied by Berman as a store. The watches and jewelry, however, were taken from the safe of Jacob L. Fishman and Manuel Aarons, who have safe and desk room there.

There were no doors open to indicate how the robbers came or went. The only open window was on the fifth floor. Police of Station Two are investigating the affair.

FR. HICKEY DEAD IN BEACHMONT

Rev. James W. Hickey, pastor of Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Beachmont, died today at the parochial residence, No. 1 Endicott avenue, Beachmont.

He was born in Lowell sixty-five years ago and for the past fourteen years has been pastor of the Beachmont church. Fr. Hickey suffered a shock last August and has been in poor health since.

Funeral arrangements will be made later.

Pistol Shot Reveals Love

A new favorite of French gay life bursts upon the Parisian stage with a romance and a near-tragedy. The facts illustrated in tomorrow's Sunday Advertiser.

J. B. STANCHFIELD OF NEW YORK DEAD

New York, June 25.—John B. Stanchfield, former Lieutenant-Governor of the State, senior member of the law firm of Stanchfield & Levy, and one of the leading attorneys of the New York bar, died at his country home, Islip, L. I., today, of kidney trouble, at the age of sixty-six years. He had been ill about ten days.

Surviving him, besides the widow, are a married daughter and one son, John B. Stanchfield, Jr., who was formerly district attorney here.

GASOLINE 20 CENTS IN CHICAGO

Chicago, June 25.—The Standard Oil Company of Indiana today reduced the price for gasoline and refined oils 2c a gallon in Chicago territory. This makes the service station price of gasoline 20c.

"Yampa" Must Pay for Husbands They Steal Away

Damages have been awarded in one prominent case and now the bewitching Frances White is sued for a mere $100,000. All about it, in tomorrow's Sunday Advertiser.

New York, June 25.—Lawrence Kubla, thirty-six years old, of Beach avenue, Hempstead, L. I., a Polish laborer, has confessed that he murdered Mrs. Minnie S. Bartlett, wealthy widow, Wednesday, in her home on the outskirts of Hempstead.

Kubla, who had remained in his home since the murder, told his wife when she urged him to seek work, because she had no money to feed their two children, that he had killed a woman and was afraid to go out.

His wife told her brother, and the brother told the police.

He killed the widow with a chisel after having demanded money from her.

He had never seen or even heard of her before.

BANISH DULL CARE
MAKE A HEAT DETOUR
TICKLE YOUR APPETITE

Here is the prescription:

GO TO
PEMBERTON INN

Splash around in the salt water swimming pool. Then enjoy our wonderful lunch or dinner. See the "Pemberton Follies" and dance. Then go home, or to the

PEMBERTON HOTEL

Where the cool sea breeze is kept turned on all night.

TEL. HULL 440

"Black Sheep" Reforms

How the son of the wealthy Winans family "saw the light" and the astonishing Cinderella-like romances of two little Spanish street dancers is told in tomorrow's Sunday Advertiser.

"111"
ONE-ELEVEN
111
20 cigarettes 15¢
GUARANTEED BY
The American Tobacco Co.

Feeling Lucky Today?

Read the full page advertisement in tomorrow's Sunday Advertiser, explaining why the Advertiser, Sunday and Daily, is giving away $1,000, and get your share of it.

SUPPRESS FOREIGN DAILIES IN TOKIO

Tokio, June 25.—The Japanese government today suppressed the Japan Advertiser, an American newspaper, and other foreign dailies in Tokio because they had printed stories concerning the provisions of the Anglo-Japanese alliance, the renewal of which is now being discussed by the British imperial conference.

Further suppression of the newspapers in question is threatened in case they continue printing stories concerning the clauses of the alliance.

MATCHES CAUSE SOMERVILLE FIRE

A box of matches in a bale of waste paper today caused a fire in the city incinerator plant on Cedar street, Somerville, that necessitated the sounding of two alarms, and caused damage estimated at $5,000.

Taste the Satisfaction of Owning Your Home

Do your plans for the future include a home in the suburbs? Readers of those plans now. The Real Estate men of Boston are making many attractive offerings through the "Real Estate" columns of the Evening American and the Sunday Advertiser.

The pleasure of "doing things around the house" belongs only to those who own their homes. There is a permanency about such things which makes them much more worth while. Incidentally they increase the property and increase its value.

Join the home owners.

Read the "Real Estate" news and advertising columns in the Sunday Advertiser tomorrow. There will be many splendid offers there to attract you.

And Sunday is a good day to investigate them.

Boston Evening American
Boston Sunday Advertiser
Boston's Want Ad Directory
Read for Profit—Use for Results

Postmaster-General Boosts Air Service

Will H. Hays, the dynamic new head of the mail service, says that "the future of America lies in the air" and that, if this country expects to keep up with the commercial procession, it must get behind air commerce. A vital and intensely interesting article in tomorrow's Sunday Advertiser.

SENATOR GIVEN SOVIET PERMIT

France Is Allowed to Visit Moscow, But Cannot See U. S. Prisoners

By MARK S. WATSON.

Berlin, June 25.—After three weeks of argument and delay Senator Joseph Irwin France of Maryland who left the United States the last of May with the determination of visiting Russia and obtaining if possible, first hand confirmation of conditions there, has finally succeeded in winning authorization from the Soviet authorities in Moscow, to proceed to that city next week.

Senator France's application was made originally to Krassin, the Russian trade ambassador in London. Mr. Krassin was polite, but vague. Senator France proceeded to Berlin to try for results with Russian officials in the German capital.

There he was met by William H. Johnston, head of the International Machinists' Union, who had returned from Riga after having his application for entrance into Russia rejected.

Undiscouraged Senator France continued his efforts and today was formally informed that he would be allowed to go to Moscow under certain conditions and restrictions.

The first of these conditions is that he must continue his investigations entirely to trade conditions and trade relations. He is told that he will be given ample opportunity for investigation along these lines and will be cordially received but that his investigaton along other lnes will not be welcomed.

Senator France is further informed that if he enters Russia he must agree to refrain from any attempt to see Mrs. Marguerite E. Harrison or any other American prisoner now in Russia.

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Perfect Hands Win for West Newbury Gi[rl]

Miss Eleanor Bonsey, one of winners in manicure contest among high and grammer school pupils in West Newbury, being presented with manicure set as prize.

West Newbury, June 25.—Miss Genevieve Kimball, high school girl, has the best manicured hands in West Newbury. At first glance that looks like an idle honor. Not so, however, for the fair Genevieve won the distinction only after lengthy and heated competition, in which all the students in the high school and three upper elementary grades participated.

Don't get the impression the contest was solely among girls. Far from it, for a number of boys showed such proficiency in the art that they are conscientiously considering taking up manicuring on a high scale as an occupation.

This is the way it all came about. One day last year Miss Moody, the school nurse, in a straight from the shoulder talk, said that many West Newbury children had the dirtiest and ugliest hands she ever saw.

Something had to be done. Finally Herbert N. Carleton answered the calls for help. He offered to open a class among the school children to teach them the proper treatment of the hands. Nothing doing. The School Committee would consider no such idea. The Rev. Glenn Tilley Morse led the horror-stricken opponents.

Nothing daunted, Mr. Carleton made a house-to-house canvass and finally secured more than one hundred followers.

Today West Newbury schoolboys and schoolgirls claim the honor of having the best looking hands, pro rata in the State.

Mr. Carleton made the examination and awarded the prizes to the boys and girls showing greatest improvement.

The prize winners were: High school—Boys, Arthur Jenkins and Hugh McCaren; girls, Genevieve Kimball and Edna Dunn.

Grammar school boys, Earle Preble, Claton Turner and Howard Chase; girls, Eleanor Bonsey, Helen Morey, Frances Bartlett, Mary Anderson, Anna Szukalsky, Ethel Dunn, Ruth Pratt, Dorothy Illsley, Ruth Marshall, Catherine Sonier, Jeanette Lavoie and Gertrude Pratt.

EDWARD D. RICE IS FOUND GUILTY

Continued From First Page.

family. He had done business with the banks for years, and denied that he had stolen any money. He declared that he had borrowed sums as large as these before.

His five-acre estate near Jamaica Pond is one of the show places of that section, and one of the mostvaluable in Massachusetts.

Mr. Rice is a member of the Brookline Country Club, the Algonquin Club, the Exchange Club, the Eastern Yacht Club and the Veteran Cadet Association. Since the death of his father, Edward E. Rice, he has carried on the business of the firm. His son, Edward Everett Rice, Harvard '07, has been associated with his father in business.

Find Babe's Body Hidden

The body of a four-months'-old infant was found wedged between two piles of the bridge over the Saugus River in Lynn by four boys while in bathing.

LOCAL BREVITIES

There was a garden fete today on Moorfield Storey's estate at Lincoln for the benefit of St. Ann's Episcopal Church, South Lincoln.

* * *

Charles L. Hammond, superintendent of the Olney Postoffice for some years, has been appointed assistant superintendent of mail for Boston postal district. Assistant Charles Barron will assume charge in Quincy.

* * *

Nathan Leader, junkman, of Buckman street, Woburn, was arrested by Boston police charged with conspiring to steal wool worth $18,518.28 from the New Haven Railroad.

* * *

The petition of the Boston Elevated to lease open space at the Winter street subway is opposed by Mayor Peters.

* * *

A list of delinquent poll tax payers has been placed in the hands of City Collector Parke and will be distributed by the police beginning Monday.

GOMPERS' FATE IN BALANCE

Vote of Railroad Carmen May Decide A. F. of L. Election

Denver, Colo., June 25.—Today the hand of fate will determine whether, in the city where he received his first and only defeat seventeen years ago, Samuel Gompers is to end his forty-year career as the leader of the American labor movement.

When balloting for president began in the forty-first convention of the American Federation of Labor, supporters of John L. Lewis, head of the United Mine Workers, and the forty-one-year-old opponent of the seventy-one-year-old head of the Federation, were claiming victory by an overwhelming vote.

The Gompers forces on the other hand declared the veteran's re-election assured by a comfortable margin, but admitted Lewis has a fighting chance.

A split in Lewis delegation will cost him 1,579 votes. Frank Farrington, head of the Illinois miners; Robert Harlan and Alexander Howat, all long-time foes of Lewis, will cast the votes they control for Gompers.

When the election began it was still uncertain which side would get the 2,000 votes of the Brotherhood of Railroad Carmen, the fourth largest union in the federation, and the vote of this delegation may decide the election.

New Teacher Named

To take the place of Mrs. Medora E. D. Kinne, who has resigned, the Lexington School Committee has appointed Miss Anne L. Forsyth of Claremont, N. H., as teacher of English in the junior classes at the Lexington High School.

1200

Lisle Union Suits

STREET FLOOR

On Sale Monday

At Each

$1.30

Twice a year one of our best manufacturers makes to our special order one of his regular numbers at a low price. We in turn offer the goods to our customers at similar reduction.

1200 "Silk" Lisle Union Suits, for women, highly mercerized yarn of beautiful quality, well reinforced throughout; low neck, sleeveless, with French band. Sizes 5 to 9. **Light Summer weight.** A number regularly selling at $2 and upwards.

For this sale, each $1.30

Hosiery for Women

Lisle Hosiery

Women's Full Fashioned Lisle Stockings, close, even weave, light weight; mercerized yarn. All sizes in **white;** 9 and 9½ only in black, On sale Monday at

75c a pair

R. H. STEARNS CO.

ARSON IN NEW TUFTS CHARGE

Allen Says That Alleged Firebug Gang Were Twice Granted Clemency

Continued From First Page.

named these lawyers in his specifications.

LOOK FOR NAMES WEDNESDAY.

There was speculation today whether their names would appear in the supplemental specifications which Attorney General Allen agreed at yesterday's conference to file on or before next Wednesday with affidavits of New York witnesses whose identity has not been disclosed.

That new names and transactions will figure in the additional specifications was the popular impression today. Curiosity was expressed whether the State authorities expected to locate and interrogate "Brownie" Kennedy, last reported to be living in style in New York. Friends of "Brownie" in the underworld said today that she will elude the agents of the Attorney-General if possible, as she does not wish to testify at the Tufts trial nor to give an affidavit.

ARSON ADDED TO CHARGES.

As there is no complaint pending against the Kennedy woman she could not be suppenaed unless located in Boston. She could not be extradited from New York even if found unless a new complaint was sworn out against her. Representatives of the Attorney-General's department have hunted for her, it is said.

The affidavits to be secured by Allen in New York are thought to be from film producers who were "shaken down" in connection with the orgy in "Brownie" Kennedy's roadhouse at North Woburn.

In the numerous cases which Allen charges Tufts with having failed to prosecute because of alleged improper motive, arson is added to blackmail and other grave charges.

FIVE MEN INVOLVED.

The arson conspiracy involves Charles Weisberg, Benjamin D. Solomon, Joseph Lavine, Joseph Rudnick and Carl Rudnick. The criminal docket at East Cambridge shows that the defendants named were jointly indicted in March, 1917, for alleged conspiracy to burn the dwelling of Benjamin Solomon in Newton on February 16, 1917.

The indictment alleged that the accused conspired to destroy Solomon's dwelling in order to get the insurance and defraud the Queen Insurance Company, according to Allen's allegation. The indictment cited that Solomon's residence was insured by the Aetna Company of Hartford, the Mechanics Insurance Company of Philadelphia and the Insurance Company of the State of Pennsylvania.

NOL PROSSED TWICE.

On June 11, 1918, the case against the defendants was filed. On July 8, by order of the court, it was ordered placed on the trial list and, on the same day, was nol-prossed by District Attorney Tufts. Attorney J. S. Cannon was counsel for Lavine and the firm of Nason & Proctor for Solomon and the Rudnicks.

Another indictment against the same defendants, returned three months prior to the arson conspiracy charge, on November 1, 1916, was nol prossed by Tufts on July 8, 1918. This indictment accused Solomon, Rudnick and the others with having conspired to steal sums of money from the Buttrick Lumber Company, Hyman Smith, A. K. Mann, Philip Elkin and Ainsworth Manson.

CITES 14 AUTO CASES.

Attorney-General Allen's specifications set forth that "Carl Rudnick, Benjamin D. Solomon, Joseph Rudnick and Joseph Lavine, conspired to steal from creditors over a period from, on or about May, 1916, to about November, 1916."

Attorney-General Allen's specifications show that he accuses Tufts of having been blind to prosecution of automobile cases, especially those in which defendants were accused of operating cars while under the influence of liquor, and to have been lenient with "quack doctors."

Allen enumerated fourteen cases in which drunken autoists were not punished, one of them having been in court twice within a month. Allen cites eleven cases of alleged illegal practice of medicine in which offenders were not punished, according to his claim.

WIFE DIVES TO DEATH IN RIVER

Mrs. Ellen F. Knapp of North Adams Ends Life at Fenway Bridge

Continued From First Page.

early today for her work. Mrs. Knapp was seen by the janitor leaving the house shortly after 8 o'clock. Within a half-hour her body was seen floating in the river.

Police believe that the despondent woman leaped from the bridge itself.

Miss Cunningham is stated to have told the police that Knapp called at her house last night and asked to see his wife.

While Miss Cunninghim did not overhear what was said she said they seemed to part on unfriendly terms.

Woman Throws Self Into Harbor

Mrs. Lugra Grossa of No. 302 Summer street, East Boston, was rescued from East Boston Harbor after, it is alleged, she had thrown herself from a wharf.

She was taken to the East Boston Relief Hospital and later to City Hospital. She will recover.

According to the police Mrs. Grossa made a similar attempt to drown herself last February.

READING GIRL TO WED MAINE GRAD

Miss Margaret Carleton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James P. Carleton of Reading, and Arthur Erwin Butters, son of Charles E. Butters of Winchester, will be married this evening at the residence of the bride's parents in Reading.

Miss Carleton is a graduate of the Wheelock School and Mr. Butters of the University of Maine.

3 GIRL STUDENTS ON GOTHAM HIKE

Worcester, June 25.—Three wealthy girls left here today for Springfield on a hike to New York.

They are Miss Dorothy Durham of Flint, Mich.; Miss Mary E. Worrell of Kennett Square, Pa., and Miss A. P. Franzoni of Trenton, N. J. All are students at the Sargent School for Physical Training in Boston.

If all goes well they hope to reach New York July 10.

CHANCE TO EARN $1,000 EASILY

Songs Title Test Offers Fascinating Trial of Skill; Picture 16 Today

Writing a title for Picture No. 16, in the Boston American's $6,000 Songs of the World Title Test, will not take much time, and as the hot weather appears likely to "hold" for a spell, participants in this interesting pastime will be duly grateful to Mr. Artist.

They must not be undly grateful. They must not look upon Mr. Artist as a pal. His purpose in life is to tangle them in knots; to lure them to a title which "appears" to be O. K., and direct them away from the Correct Title.

The Songs of the World Title Test offers an opportunity to earn $1,000 for little effort.

FOR LITTLE EFFORT.

Not for NO effort, mark you, but for little effort.

The Test demands, to start with, some general information; after that, investigation. Eternal vigilance may bring you $1,000.

Every day for 60 days the Boston American plans to print a drawing without its title. The title has been selected. It will be printed in the List of Titles. Participants in the Test are asked to find it there and write it on the line reserved for that purpose immediately below the picture.

This is the 16th day of the Test. You may, if you like, enter today by writing the title of today's picture. There will be one printing of Back Pictures before long. When the reprints appear you will have before you the Test Pictures from No. 1 to No. 15, inclusive.

THE AWARD LIST.

At the end of the Test, 220 awards will be paid IN CASH to those who have sent in the largest numbers of Correct Titles. The awards will be as follows:

One first award	$1,000
One second award	1,000
One third award	750
One fourth award	500
One fifth award	400
One sixth award	300
One seventh award	200
One eighth award	150
One ninth award	100
One tenth award	50
100 awards of $10 each	1,000
110 awards of $5 each	550
Total	$6,000

The titles used in this Test are the titles of songs. Every title is the title of a published song. American songs, English songs, Canadian songs, Irish songs, Scottish songs, war songs, college songs, songs of the world.

Test Pictures and titles must not be sent in before the end of the Test. Hold everything until notice is given with the printing of the final picture.

The Boston American's only guarantee, with reference to the List of Titles, is that the Correct Title of each Test Picture is in the List of Titles appearing on the same day. Lists of Titles may be changed at any time.

TODAY

Continued from First Page.

prizefighter, Johnson, be released from prison early, "to let him see the Dempsey-Carpentier fight."

A highly-civilized performance, to release a negro prizefighter, convicted of white slavery, to let him witness a prizefight, and refuse to release ahead of time some poor devil anxious to get back to a family.

The Friendly Glow

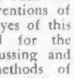
THERE have been two great Conventions of all of the employes of this Company called for the purpose of discussing and working out methods of improving your Edison Service.

It is no exaggeration to say that there isn't an hour of the day in which at least some effort isn't being made somewhere to pick up the ravelling stitch.

You can aid this work by your own co-operative criticism.

The Edison Electric Illuminating Company of Boston

BEST IN THE WORLD IN HOLLAND SYSTEM ALL-TIN CONTAINERS, SEALED IN OUR OWN ROASTING PLANT FOR YOUR PROTECTION.



HOLLAND'S Far-East

COFFEE AND TEA

From Tea Gardens celebrated throughout the world for the delicate aroma and delicious flavor of their products. Ask your grocer. HOLLAND'S FAR EAST TEA, COFFEE AND COCOA CO., BOSTON, MASS.

Test Drawing No. 16

Title Is ....

(Write Your Title on This Line)

Name ....

Street Address ....

City .... State ....

The Correct Title Is Here

Participants in the $6,000 Songs of the World Title Test will find the correct title of today's picture in the following list.

- All in the Morning Early, O!
- The Heather Glen
- Over the Hills and Far Away
- The Time for Love
- Nobody Knows the Trouble I See
- Love Will Find the Way
- In the Street By and By
- Oh, Red is the English Rose
- The Snowdrop
- Another Little Hour I Begged
- Butterflies
- Sweetheart, Sigh No More
- Three Little Drummers
- Meet Me by Moonlight Alone
- Here's to the Maiden of Bashful Fifteen
- Only to See Her Face Again
- On the Banks of Allan Water
- Robin Adair
- I'll Remember You, Love, in My Prayers
- Ben Bolt
- The Sailor's Dream
- Way Down in Maine
- When I Saw Sweet Nellie Home
- Sally in Our Alley
- Scotch Lassie Jean
- The Quilting Party
- Dreaming Alone in the Twilight
- If I Could Only Be a Child Again
- Pleading
- The Pilot
- A Love Note
- What Is There Hid in the Heart of a Rose?
- The Song That Is Sweetest
- Dusk
- Deep in the Night
- The Nightingale and the Rose
- War
- Do You Recall?
- May-time
- The Dying Harper
- My Old Kentucky Home
- The Girl I Left Behind Me
- Ah! 'tis You
- Let Us Love One Another
- Possession
- There! Little Girl, Don't Cry
- Rose Softly Blooming
- Laddie Mine
- Mary of Argyle
- The Hundred Pipers
- I Love My Love in the Morning
- When I Was Seventeen
- The Knight and the Lady
- Do If You Dare
- Grass and Roses
- No Rose Without a Thorn
- Rosemary
- Winona
- I Miss You So, Mavourneen
- Auntie
- Daddy
- Eily Mavourneen
- A Bed-time Song
- The Night Rider
- Sleepless Dreamings
- Thou Art My Rest
- At Twilight
- The Rose's Message
- Good Night, Ladies
- Just Before the Battle, Mother
- Pretty as a Picture
- Excelsior!
- Tears, Idle Tears
- Break, Break!
- Gone
- The Last Rose of Summer
- I'm a Bird That's Free
- What Shall I Say?
- When?
- Yesterday
- Hey ho! the Daffodils
- Led On
- Proposal
- The Anchor's Weighed

RULES OF SONG TITLE TEST

The Boston American Songs of the World Title Test is a test of skill and judgment open to all readers of the Boston American, irrespective of age, living in any city or town in New England or Canada.

Two hundred and twenty cash awards will be given by this newspaper to its readers who submit the largest percentage of correct titles to the sixty pictures to be published out each day consecutively (Sundays excepted) in the Boston American.

All employes of the Boston American and their families are absolutely barred from participating in the awards.

The test will consist of 60 pictures, each representing the title of a well-known song to be printed one each day in the Boston American, the first picture on Wednesday, June 8, 1921.

Participation in any other contest which has been run, which is now running or which may be run by the Boston American will not debar any one from entering this test.

Every participant or any or all members of a family will be allowed to submit one set of pictures, but each set must contain only ONE TITLE to each picture, and no participant shall be entitled to more than one award and not more than one award shall be given in any one family.

Each and every title must be neatly written or printed on the coupon furnished by the Boston American; or on a page of some book form of itself, accompanied either by the picture furnished by the Boston American, or a pen or pencil copy thereof, and must have the name, residence, etc., of the participant on each title blank.

Do not send your titles in "list" form, i. e., do not write titles under one another on a piece of paper.

In case there are not complete sets of correct titles, awards will be given to the person submitting the nearest correct solutions, giving weight to skill and judgment.

In case of a tie awards will be made on the basis of neatness, judgment and accuracy, but if the tie cannot be decided in that way the tied participants will receive similar awards.

Under no circumstances should participants send in their titles before the end of the [Test. Titles sub]mitted will not be considered. KEEP your titles from day to day and at the end of the Test arrange them in numerical order and then send them in all together at one time.

Time will not be a factor in making the awards. The first titles sent in after the Test closes will stand no better than the last submitted.

All titles must be delivered to the Boston American title headquarters, at No. 80 Summer street, Boston 8, Mass., either by mail or in person within the specified time limit.

All envelopes or packages containing titles must be legibly addressed as follows: "Song Title Test Editor, No. 80 Summer street, Boston 8, Mass., P. O. Box 239," and each envelope or package must bear the name and address of the sender legibly written or stamped on the upper left-hand corner.

As all pictures in the Test will contain written or printed matter, if mailed, it is absolutely necessary that the packages be fully prepaid at postal rates, as mail of this character goes in the postoffice as first-class matter. The Boston American reserves the right to refuse to consider any sets of titles on which charges for postal delivery are not fully prepaid.

There will be no title or answer book to buy. Lists of Song Titles will be printed in the Boston American. The list appearing will contain among others the correct titles.

Participants who desire further information should address their inquiries to the Song Title Editor, No. 80 Summer street, Boston 8, Mass. Questions will be answered as far as possible through the columns of the Boston American. If participants desire personal replies, they should enclose sufficient postage for such a reply or they may phone Main 5180 or call in person.

The Boston American reserves the right to make any change in, or addition to these conditions that it may deem necessary for fairly and properly conducting the Test, and the decision of the Boston American Song Title Editor on any question which may arise will be absolutely final, and the entry of a participant is a complete acceptance of all conditions and regulations now made or to be made.

THE UNITED STATES SHIPPING BOARD EMERGENCY FLEET CORPORATION

INVITES TENDERS ON

Rubber, Rubber-Lined and Unlined Linen Hose

Sealed bids will be received until July 5, 1921, at 2:00 P. M., and will then be opened and read publicly in the office of L. Van Middlesworth, Manager, Purchasing Department, Division of Supply and Sales (Room 3807), Navy Building, Washington, D. C., for furnishing RUBBER, RUBBER-LINED and UNLINED LINEN HOSE in such quantities as may be required for a four (4) months' period, for use by all ships operated by or for account of the UNITED STATES SHIPPING BOARD EMERGENCY FLEET CORPORATION, at the following ports.

BOSTON
NEW YORK
PHILADELPHIA
BALTIMORE
NORFOLK
SAVANNAH
NEW ORLEANS
SAN FRANCISCO
PORTLAND, OREGON
SEATTLE

Proposal forms and other information may be obtained from Manager, Purchasing Department, Division of Supply and Sales.

The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Sealed bids should be addressed to L. Van Middlesworth, Manager, Purchasing Department, Division of Supply and Sales (Room 3807), Navy Building, Washington, D. C., and endorsed: "Sealed Bid for Rubber and Linen Hose—Do Not Open Until July 5, 1921."

Mormonism in Puritan New England!

Girl's Pirate Hunt
Stillman Complexes
Pat Crowe, Reformer
Our Future in the Air

Mormonism in Puritan New England!

Scores of converts to the cult of Joseph Smith and Brigham Young right here in the stronghold of conservatism!

What is the reason?

Smiles, wiles and glittering descriptions of life in Mormon Utah distributed broadcast by several hundred attractive and wealthy young people who are in New England as missionaries—full of enthusiasm and holy zeal.

Tomorrow's Boston Sunday Advertiser will tell you some things about Mormon activities right around Boston and all over New England that will surprise you.

BUD STILLMAN vs. ANNE

Meet the Oedipus complex!

Not a new dance, but the reason why Bud Stillman sticks to his mother while sister Anne believes her father, James A. Stillman, is right in trying to divorce and disgrace her mother.

Do you condemn Anne? Hold your judgment until you read about the Oedipus complex and its little playmate, Electro complex.

Boston Sunday Advertiser tomorrow.

PAT CROWE vs. CRIME

Why not a great Federal school to train America's young men to useful occupations?

That's the question "Pat" Crowe, famous ex-outlaw, is asking audiences in and around Boston.

Pat's plan, he declares, will prevent crime, raise the standard of American citizenship, avert labor troubles and act as a deterrent of war.

Details in tomorrow's Sunday Advertiser.

IT'S ALL UP IN THE AIR

Our future is in the air—literally, Postmaster General Hays says so. He means that our future development rests with the air service, and the number of machines and flyers our government is willing to finance in peace times so that they will be available in time of national danger.

The aerial mail service is one of the things that may save the United States some time in the future, he believes.

Read what the young head of the Post Office Department thinks about the administration of the nation's biggest business proposition, and how he plans to make it better than ever. Tomorrow's Sunday Advertiser.

BULLET WINS BEAUTY

If your sweetheart won't have you, shoot yourself.

That is the motto from now on of Harry Morgan, son of the American consul-general at Brussels, who adopted the method to win the hand of the reigning theatrical beauty of France, Mlle. Doriane.

Only be careful, as Morgan was, not to shoot yourself in a fatal spot.

The Sunday Advertiser tomorrow offers the story with several charming photographs of French beauties.

VAMPS MUST PAY

Vamping is getting to be a dangerous business. Look at little Frances White, whom Boston saw as "Jimmie" not so long ago. Here she is, facing a suit for $100,000 by a wife just because she was friendly-like toward said wife's husband.

And just a little while ago another wife collected $50,000 from the lady who was casting sheep's eyes at HER husband. What's the vamping game coming to? The Sunday Advertiser recounts the details.

WINANS REFORMS

The "black sheep" of the Winans family has reformed.

"Tom" Winans, whose exploits as a youth were somewhat lurid, and who wound up by marrying a Spanish dancer, has become so ultra-respectable, living in Switzerland, that his family, which once scorned him, is beginning to be proud.

Now Tom hopes to get back his children, who have been hidden from him for years by their aunt, Her Royal Highness the Maharranee of Kapurthala.

HEROINE'S OWN STORY

The daughter of a missing sea captain, through her refusal to believe her father dead, roused Washington from its lethargy and set the United States on what may prove the greatest pirate hunt in history.

The girl tells her complete story for the first time in tomorrow's Boston Sunday Advertiser.

It is a story of woman's faith and love which will go down in the sea annals of New England as the heroism of Grace Darling has been remembered in New England. Tomorrow, with exclusive photographs in the Sunday Advertiser.

'CAN'T CONVICT PRETTY WOMAN,' SAYS ORTHWEIN PROSECUTOR

ACQUITTED OF KILLING ZIEGLER

"Same Old Story," Says Heth, as Verdict Is Given After Less Than Two Hours

Chicago, June 25.—Mrs. Cora Isabella Orthwein's plea of self-defence in the death of Herbert P. Ziegler was sustained by a jury and she was set free. The twelve men were out less than two hours.

The woman, who had wept during most of the trial, when the details of her intimacy came out, as the slain "Herbie" were being related, was pale and tense as the jury filed in.

When the verdict was read she was congratulated by her attorneys and the handyman in the courtroom, some of whom were in the crowd kissing her. She thanked each juror in turn and left the courtroom accompanied by her sister and brother-in-law.

"It's the same old story," said Friend Lloyd Heth. "You can't convict a woman if she is pretty. That's all there is to be said."

In addition to self-defence, here was a plea of love, the love of a woman who would sacrifice everything for and tolerate anything from the man she loved.

During the course of her testimony she said:

"He beat me time and again and he took me money to buy booze, but that was all right. I loved him and would do anything for him."

Anything asked the prosecutor.

"Yes," she replied, and incited at the attorney through whom she plied him for his lack of understanding.

The verdict ends her five-year episode with Herbert Ziegler, formerly a wealthy tire man.

The story as she related it on the witness stand was that of a girl in love but of booze. And it was booze, she said, that brought the end.

Women Travelers Bold Bootleggers

New York, June 25—Whiskey smuggling has become so common among women travelers that the surveyor of the port has issued special orders to scrutinize particularly all women passengers arriving here on shipboard. Four women were found today attempting to bring liquor into the country illegally. The women were allowed to depart after their wet goods had been confiscated.

HEIRESS FLEES MATERNITY REST

British Aviator Seeks Babe and Wife Who Inherited $50,000,000

Paris, June 25.—A report that Mrs. Frances Agnes Quinn Hellaric, wife of a British aviator and heiress to a fortune of $50,000,000, has disappeared from a maternity home in this city with her three weeks' old baby was denied by Paris newspapers today.

Mrs. Hellaric was said to have left the maternity home after receiving a mysterious telephone message. Her husband is watching the New York steamers, fearing that his motherless baby, Florence Quinn, may be expanded his wife to leave him. Mrs. Quinn arrived here on Wednesday.

Mrs. Hellaric is the daughter of a millionaire ranch owner named Woodin, of Texas.

DOUBT SOCIALISTS WILL JOIN LENINE

Detroit June 25.—With an overwhelming majority of "moderate" Socialists among the delegates but an active "left wing" of radicals the annual national convention of the Socialist party opened here today.

A great fight on the question of joining Third International, Communist world organization of which Lenine is a leader, is expected, but its indorsement is unlikely; moderate leaders declare.

MASONS FROLIC AT NANTASKET BEACH

Today was Masons' Day at Paragon Park, Nantasket Beach. Nearly 2,000 Boston Masons made the trip, and after frolicking in the surf and in swimming pools at the Club men visited the park concessions.

The Boston American

Published daily (except Sunday) $6.50 Sunday Boston and Maine NEW ENGLAND NEWSPAPER PUBLISHING COMPANY

Entered as second class matter June 8, 1904, at the postoffice at Boston, Mass. Entered as second class matter at the Portsmouth (N. H.) Postoffice.

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SUBSCRIPTIONS PAYABLE ALWAYS IN ADVANCE

SOCIETY HAPPENINGS

Miss Elizabeth St. J. Whiting of Beacon street, who is spending the Summer abroad with her mother, Mrs. William S. Whiting. Miss Whiting's engagement to Alexander H. Tomes of New York was recently announced.

By BETTY ALDEN.

Now that the very quiet civil marriage of Gladys Deacon to the Duke of Marlborough has taken place in Paris, Gladys has planned a decidedly elaborate gorgeous affair for the religious ceremony, which takes place today. I hear that the Duke would have been satisfied with the civil ceremony alone, but not so Gladys, who wanted a "real" American wedding, and therewith sent out over 400 invitations for the ceremony, which takes place at the home of her cousin, Eugene Higgins. The bride will wear a bridal veil which was a gift of Napoleon to his wife, having been loaned to her by the Duchess of Canostra. Following the honeymoon the Duke will take the former Miss Deacon to his estate in Blenheim, England, all of which is more or less interesting to Bob recently folk, as the new Duchess belongs to one of the oldest families of this city.

* * *

Several Bostonians have gone to Irvington-on-the-Hudson to be attendants at the wedding today of Miss Katherine Hyde and Mr. Nicholas Ridgely Jones at the Presbyterian Church. Miss Hyde, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Van Deventer Black of New York and Irvington-on-the-Hudson, will have Mrs. Spencer Shotter as matron of honor. Her bridesmaids are Mrs. Philip Morgan of Brookline, Mrs. Graham Johnston, Mrs. Harold Vanderpool, Mr. Henry Tote, Miss Beatrice Black and Miss Olive Irwin. The flower girl is Frances Hodge. James A. Jones will serve as his brother's best man, and the ushers are John H. Moulton and Charles Ridgely, both of Boston; Louis Maniere of Chicago, Nicholas Roberts of Montclair, Robert E. Howard of West Orange, George A. Washington, Robert Hall Ewell and William Penn Nixon. Mr. Jones and his bride will live at 114 East Eighty-fourth street.

* * *

While perusing the passenger list of the steamship Olympic, which sails for Europe today, I saw that Mr. and Mrs. John Parkinson, Jr., the Frank C. Paines and the Robert W. Emmons, 2nd, all of this city, were on the list. All three families will be much interested in the international yacht races which take place along the English coast late in August. The Genie, owned by the Paines, and the yacht owned jointly by Mr. Parkinson and his brother-in-law, Robert Emmons, will race in the international match for six-metre boats. The Parkinsons, by the way, have taken a house at Cowes for the season.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Ames of Commonwealth avenue, with their family, are also sailing today on the Olympic bound for abroad. They will join Dr. and Mrs. Henry Lyman at Baldoyle House, near Dundee, Scotland, where they will remain for the Summer.

* * *

The wedding of Miss Helen Blanche Jacobs to Lieutenant Richard Lansdale Connolly, U. S. N., takes place at noon today in Trinity Church. Miss Jacobs is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lincoln Jacobs of Jamaica Plain.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Taylor, the latter a daughter of the late Governor Oliver Ames, and their family, have arrived from Columbia, S. C., at their Summer home in Manchester. They will remain there, as usual, until late in the Autumn.

BREEZES BRING HEAT RELIEF

Northwest Wind and Low Humidity Break Boston's Torrid Wave

OFFICIAL TEMPERATURES

	Thurs.	Fri.	Today
1 a. m.	75	73	73
2 a. m.	75	72	71
3 a. m.	74	71	70
4 a. m.	74	70	69
5 a. m.	74	70	68
6 a. m.	74	70	67
7 a. m.	75	73	69
8 a. m.	76	78	71
9 a. m.	77	80	74
10 a. m.	78	82	78
11 a. m.	80	83	79

Humidity 52.

Low humidity of 52 per cent., accompanied by a cool, northwest wind, made ideal weather conditions today, bringing relief from the torrid wave that has gripped Greater Boston.

The mercury reached 67 during the early morning hours, the lowest it has been since Wednesday, and the absence of excessive moisture in the atmosphere permitted practically everyone to obtain a good night's sleep.

At 1 o'clock the thermometer on top of the Federal Building registered 72, dropping to 70 at 2 o'clock, 69 the next hour and 68 at 5 o'clock. At 6 it had touched 67, the maximum low since the beginning of the hot spell. From then it began to climb and by 9 o'clock had reached 74.

Continued fair weather was promised by the weather man for tonight and tomorrow, with moderate temperatures tomorrow.

The official forecast was:

"Fair and not much change in temperature tonight and Sunday; moderate winds generally north to northeast."

The coldest place in New England at 8 o'clock today was Eastport, Me., with 58, and the warmest places Boston and Hartford, Ct., with 74.

SCORE 'HIGH JINKS' AT WEYMOUTH POND

Weymouth citizens took steps at a town meeting to end the alleged "high jinks" at Whitman's Pond, in which scantily attired bathers are said to have figured.

Town Counsel William Holbrook was instructed to act in conjunction with Chief of Police Arthur H. Clark in ridding Lake View Park of noisy men and women visitors.

Residents of the district declare nude bathing is popular, and that bathing suits are of a particularly "flimsy" character.

GEN. TAYLOR IS LAID TO REST

Funeral Service for Late Editor of Boston Globe Simple but Impressive

The majestic simplicity of the Episcopal ritual marked the funeral in Trinity Church of General Charles H. Taylor, veteran editor of the Boston Globe.

The church was entirely filled with the distinguished friends of the journalist when the last strains of the processional had died. The Rev. Alexander Mann, D. D., rector of Trinity, where General Taylor attended, conducted the services.

The only exception to the ritual were two Congregational hymns chosen because they were the favorites of the late editor. They were "Jerusalem, My Happy Home," and "Ten Thousand Times Ten Thousand," the latter being the recessional.

ALTAR BURIED IN FLOWERS.

The entire altar was buried in flowers, tributes from practically every prominent human in the city, and many of them the offerings of editors of other papers. Only a few of the flowers were taken to the grave, the greater part of them being given to Boston hospitals.

The casket was draped in an American flag in honor of the late general's service in the Army in the Civil War. It bore a single wreath of red roses, the offering of the immediate family.

The pew which General Taylor occupied during his lifetime was draped in black and silver. Channing Cox and Mayor Andrew J. Peters were seated in the pew during the funeral services.

NO EULOGY GIVEN.

There was no eulogy. After the reading of the ritual was completed, the honorary pall-bearers filed out, while the organ played Nobles' "Souls of the Righteous." Then followed the casket, and after that the chief mourners.

The latter included the editor's three sons, Charles Herbert Taylor, Jr., William Osgood Taylor and John Irving Taylor; his daughters, Mrs. Horace D. Pillsbury and Mrs. Matthew C. Armstrong; his grandchildren, Charles Henry Taylor, 3d, Mrs. Percy Gamble Black, Mrs. Pillsbury and Mrs. Matthew C. Armstrong, Elizabeth Taylor, William Davis Taylor, Jr., Alfred Du Ropp, Jr., Evens Searles Pillsbury, 2d, Taylor Pulsbury, Margaret Pillsbury, Mary Lee Taylor, John Irving Taylor, Barbara Taylor and Elizabeth Armstrong, and his three great-grandchildren Mary and Louise Armstrong and Percy Gamble Black, Jr.

The pallbearers were friends and representatives of the various departments of the Globe, while the honorary pallbearers were chosen from General Taylor's personal friends.

The burial was in Forest Hills Cemetery with only the immediate family present.

Comet Due to Lash Earth With Its Tail Tonight

"Swing Low, Sweet Chariot!" is an old song the cotton pickers aren't apt to sing tonight when the Pons-Winnecke comet puts in its scheduled appearance (postponed in event of rain) and scatters a few thousand meteors earthward along its lofty trail.

No one seems to know exactly how near the comet will approach to the earth, but the consensus of opinion is the Pons-Winnecke will only lash us with its tail, which consists of a series of meteors so long they would take a fortnight to pass in procession by any given point.

This tail is the outstanding peculiarity of the latest comet to approach Mother Earth. Astronomers will study it without perturbation.

In five years and eight months after the comet makes its farewell bow, it will visit us again. Harvard Observatory experts reckon Pons-Winnecke is now about 12,000,000 miles away.

Some astronomers calculate the chances of the comet and the earth crashing together as one in 10,000.

LAST TRIBUTE TO WOBURN WAR HERO

The body of John W. White, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. White of No. 19 Eastern avenue, Woburn, who was killed in action in France on May 11, 1918, was buried with full military honors in Forest Hills Cemetery, Woburn.

The body was escorted to the grave by guards of honor from the George H. Cahill Post No. 191, American Legion, and from the Veterans of Foreign Wars under the command of Captain Fred C. Kean, the company commander under whom White served overseas.

POSTAL MEN ASK AID OF LODGE

Want Steenerson Bill Amended So Older Employes Shall Get Substitute Credit

Boston postal employes, as well as those in postoffices throughout the State, have asked Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, through a committee from the National Federation of Postal Clerks, to assist them in procuring early action on the Steenerson bill, which has been passed by the House and is now before the Senate.

Section 2 of the Steenerson bill is identically the same as the Lodge amendment, which failed of passage at the last session. It provides that those employes appointed previous to June 5, 1920, shall be granted credit for substitute time, which has, up to the present time, been denied them, although men appointed since June 5, 1920, have been granted that credit.

Senator Lodge has been asked to have Section 2 amended by adding the last clause of the Lodge amendment which reads: The provisions herein shall be effective as of date of passage of the original act of June 5, 1920.

KAY LAUREL HAS AIRPLANE COLD

Paris, June 25.—Friends of Kay Laurel, who were alarmed at the cabled reports of her condition, will be glad to learn that the cause of her illness was greatly exaggerated. She is actually suffering from a bad cold caused in consequence of a "joy ride" in an airplane near Paris a few days ago. At the time she was cold, according to the dictation of present fashions, in a thin sleeveless afternoon gown.

BABIES TO PARADE IN SOUTH BOSTON

Former and present parishioners of St. Augustine's parish, South Boston, will attend a lawn party to be held this afternoon and evening in the school yard on E street. A parade of babies in their carriages will be a feature.

ACCUSED WOMAN IS MOVIE STAR

Witnesses Identify Captain Chew's Beautiful Wife as Jean Sothern

New York, June 25.—Mrs. Marjorie Blanche Chew, wife of Captain Beverly Chew, accused of numerous crimes and misdemeanors, has been identified as the popular moving picture actress—Jean Southern.

In Washington last December a grand jury indicted Mrs. Chew on a charge of aiding her husband to steal $2,000 worth of furs and laces. Later she was released to await trial in $6,000 bail.

The identification of Mrs. Chew as Jean Southern establishes the fact that a second Mrs. Chew exists and provides the real Mrs. Chew, namely, Jean Southern, with an absolute alibi.

The identification was accomplished by the testimony of a theatrical promoter, her brother, and a police official from Richmond, Va., her home town.

Jules Larvett arose in court today and pointed to Mrs. Chew as Jean Southern. He produced a contract, a cancelled salary check for $24,000 and other evidence. He swore that he visited Mrs. Chew in her home in Virginia during the months she is charged as having been the accomplice of Captain Chew.

Larvet also joined with other witnesses in declaring that another Mrs. Chew was known as Mrs. Chew was frequently seen with Captain Chew. The witnesses all scrutinized the face of Mrs. Chew, who was seen in court every day, and declared that she was not the woman. A photograph of the second Mrs. Chew was then produced and identified.

Captain Chew is now being tried by court martial on Governor's Island. On being released by the civil authorities Washington he was arrested at once by military officials. Fifty-one specifications are contained in the charges against him, including forgery, swindling, desertion, conduct becoming an officer and a gentleman.

GIRL'S BODY FOUND IN WOODS

Police Believe Murder Victim Is Missing Lynn Girl

Lynn, June 25.—The body of a girl, believed to be that of Miss Mary Ruff, 17 years old, of 8 Hanover street, who disappeared from her home on Wednesday, was found in the woods near Breed's pond, Lynnfield, this afternoon.

The police believe the girl was murdered. Her body was found by Miss Ruff's brother, Frank, and Miss Ruff's fiancé, Joseph Lavoie, who had been searching the woods since Wednesday.

The girl's body was found about 100 feet from the road. Her clothing was disarranged and her face was covered with a handkerchief.

Miss Ruff was employed as a stitcher in the shoe factory of Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti.

Says Society Is More Lenient Toward Erring Woman as Double Standard Passes

To be sure the double standard's passing. And women are coming down to the standards of men.

This descent, however, need not worry anyone. For women will come back to highest morals. And bring men with them.

It's an excellent thing that the double standard is passing—for, in its wake, it leaves a society more kindly disposed to the erring woman.

Of old, with the woman, once down, always down. Now a woman who has made a mistake can come back, and should come back, and often does come back.

Teach young girls not to allow the first intimacy and they'll never regret the last.

A man is aroused by sight, a woman by proximity. Therefore the whole matter of woman's dress is a question of highest morals.

And, to come to exact figures, no woman's skirt should be shorter than ten inches from the ground. If shorter, that woman is doing her small portion to tempt her brother.—Dr. Adelaide N. Abbott, on modern morality and the double standard.

By HAZEL CANNING.

The double standard is passing.

Woman, of yore on the pedestal, as men have told her for quite a while, now has descended. Woman is aping man in his vices now. The result is that we have, on the one hand, man, has abolished the double standard.

So agree three authorities, Dr. Wilbur F. Crafts, superintendent of the National Bureau; Miss Clara Burnside, only woman police captain in the country, and Dr. Adelaide N. Abbott, of Boston, recently elected delegate to the Rhode Island convention of the W. C. T. U.

"Down, down, down," Dr. Crafts says, "if the double standard were abolished for good and all, by men coming down to man, in imitation of his vices, all of us would say—come back good old double standard."

MORALS ARE "WOBBLY."

"For it's better to have the morals of one sex fairly circumspect than the morals of both openly wobbly and openly connived at.

"Any night now, sitting down to view womanking of 1921, might well sigh in despair. For women, today, have reached the peak of shamelessness. They've thrown away certain very fundamental instincts of natural woman.

"First—they've thrown away their modesty. Skirts are scandalously short. Now we all deplore the old germ collector skirt. At the same time, a skirt knee high, or nearly so, kills in woman her modesty, and raises in man nerve devils of desire.

SMOKING ON INCREASE.

"Take cigarette smoking, again. I believe that it is, on the increase with smart women. So are careless ways of regarding unlicensed relations between the sexes.

"There is a French tendency now to justify irregular relationships, on the ground that the woman is clever, and the man's wife has outgrown him and—well, the woman has a right to the lover if she cultivates the fine art of loving, Lady.

"Which is all very alarming to an old-fashioned woman. But there is no need for alarm. Because woman at heart is still normal and pure.

RESTLESSNESS WILL PASS.

"The restlessness will pass. The pendulum will start, very soon, on its backward swing. And it will leave woman all the better because it was a swinging pendulum. We will leave us all more charitable toward the erring woman.

"It's wrong for a woman ever to step aside. It is also wrong for society to cast her off for all time, because she has so stepped.

"The breaking of this double standard will leave us more decently disposed to our erring sisters. And it will make us see, as never before, that the man who errs is equally to blame with the woman. Thus will equalization come in.

SEE BEAUTY IN PASSION.

"Thus will the day dawn when we see that passion is useful and beautiful, but that it must be regulated to the purposes of society.

"Then we will know that never will we be civilized—truly civilized—until our feelings are controlled by the needs of the race, and the demand of society for the fit citizen.

"And this state is nearer at hand, even in this careless day, than many of us would believe."

'SIMS INCIDENT' IS CLOSED

Admiral to Resume His Duties as Chief of Naval College at Newport

By International News Service.

Washington, June 25.—Rear Admiral William S. Sims has gone to Newport to resume his duties as chief of the Naval War College and with the "Sims incident" is closed, it was said today.

The public rebuke administered the admiral and the order that it be conveyed to all ships of the navy constitutes a reprimand more severe than any accorded a naval officer of high rank in years, high officials declare.

Harrigan Endorses Rebuke of Sims

John F. Harrigan, State president of the Massachusetts Council of the American Association for the Recognition of the Irish Republic, today issued the following statement regarding the rebuke given to Admiral Sims by the secretary of the Navy Denby:

"It was most unfortunate that an insulting and slighting statement reflecting in any sense upon the loyalty of citizens of Irish blood to the Stars and Stripes emanated from a man who occupies the exalted and important office of admiral in the United States Navy.

"The fact that by former utterances and writings he avows Mr. Sims evidenced his Tory sentiments and exhibited his lack of judgment does not minimize the offence.

"The action of the Secretary of the Navy speaks for itself. We trust that it will have a salutary effect in the future upon all British propagandists in this country and especially upon those who wear the uniform of the army and navy and who thereby must subordinate their individuality to their position."

FUGITIVE WHO SHOT SELF RECOVERING

Joseph B. Grantfield, thirty-five years old, of Bridgeport, Ct., who shot himself while being pursued by Patrolman Shea of the Hanover street station on Travers street, North End, was reported recovering at the Haymarket Relief Hospital. Grantfield was wounded in the left breast. The police say they found morphine and cocaine on Grantfield's person.

CHARGE COFFEE HAD DASH OF MOONSHINE

A cup of black coffee with a dash of moonshine.

This is what customers "in the know" at the soft drink bar of Eugene Derby, Massachusetts avenue, received, according to police who contested fourteen gallons of liquor in a raid on the place.

EYEWITNESS AT MURDER TRIAL

Woman Testifies Sacco and Vanzetti Are Not the Men She Saw at Shooting

"I will say positively that neither of the defendants is the gunman I saw at the scene of the shooting," said Mrs. Barbara Liscomb of Northeast Harbor, Maine, while under cross-examination of District Attorney Katzmann in Dedham Superior Court at the murder trial of Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti.

Mrs. Liscomb was employed in the Rice & Hutchins shoe factory, South Braintree, at the time of the crime. She testified when she looked out a window and saw the bandit pointing a gun at her. Mrs. Liscomb said the bandit was a short, dark man with large face and high cheek bones and wore a cap."

BAD LUCK FOLLOWS ESPERANTO SKIPPER

Halifax, June 24.—The Gloucester fishing schooner Aviator, Captain Thomas Benham, put into port here to have her hoisting engine repaired or a new one installed. The vessel was about to anchor on Middle Ground Bank Thursday morning when her engine was disabled, a boy being found in the cylinder. The Aviator has about 6,000 pounds of fish in her pens. Benham and his crew formerly manned the Esperanto, lost off Sable Island recently.

WAKEFIELDS IN NEW ROMANCES

Cyrus Weds Malden Girl; George Remarried to His Former Wife

Despite the fact that their first cruise on the uncharted seas of matrimony ended disastrously, Romance has once more entered the lives of the well known Wakefield brothers, Cyrus and George L., for whose families the town of Wakefield was named.

George has remarried his former wife and they are living at Hotel Pemberton, Hull, while Cyrus, whose wife divorced him in 1914, has married Miss Mary Ruff of Home street, Malden.

The Wakefield-Ruff marriage was solemnized at Moores Highlands, and the newly-weds are in the White Mountains.

Cyrus Wakefield, grand-nephew of the original Cyrus Wakefield for whom the town was named, and son of the millionaire rattan manufacturer, was originally married to Miss Susie M. Stuart of Melrose.

In 1913 she was granted a divorce on the grounds of intoxication, after a sensational trial, in which testimony regarding joy rides and champagne parties figured.

Wakefield filed a counter-suit, charging intoxication and unfaithfulness, and naming Frank S. Cleghorn of Boston as co-respondent. This suit was withdrawn. Following the divorce Mrs. Wakefield married Cleghorn.

George Wakefield was divorced about the same time, but remarried his former wife on May 13 last.

CHARGE BROTHER FLEECED WIDOW

Charging that as a result of undue influence large sums of money and articles of personal property have been taken from Sarah B. Bates, aged seventy years, of Danvers, Arthur K. Hater, guardian, has filed a bill in equity in the Salem Court against Henry W. Trask and his wife, Elizabeth J. Trask. Trask is Mrs. Bates' brother.

The return of all property and money alleged to have been taken from Mrs. Bates is sought. An order of notice returnable at Boston, June 29, has been issued.

Mrs. Bates is the widow of Rothwell G. Bates, who died in 1908. The latter, it is said, was given to mental and physical ailments, and alleges that as a result of undue influence, Mrs. Bates in 1914 executed a deed transferring her land and a Summer house to Mr. Trask.

N. E. BANKERS TO HEAR COOLIDGE

Calvin Coolidge, Vice-President of the United States, is to be the chief speaker at a dinner to be given Monday in the Hotel Commodore, New York, in honor of New England bankers and Frank E. Hedges, receiver for the Interboro Rapid Transit Company. Public Commissioner Enright and F. A. Wallis, Commissioner of Immigration at New York, also will speak.

3 GENERATIONS DIE IN BLAZE

Baltimore, June 25.—Fire today wiped out three generations of a family when four persons—two women and two children—died in the cross-examination of District Attorney Katzmann in Dedham Superior Court at the murder trial of Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti.

Mrs. Liscomb was employed in the Rice & Hutchins shoe factory, South Braintree, at the time of the crime. She testified when she looked out a window and saw the bandit pointing a gun at her. Mrs. Liscomb said the bandit was a short, dark man with large face and high cheek bones and wore a cap."

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MISS JUNE AGAIN HEADS OPERATORS

Miss Mary E. June was re-elected president of the Boston Telephone Operators' Union at the annual meeting. There was no opposition. Anastasia Sullivan was elected vice-president, Annie Molloy recording secretary and Theresa O'Brien financial secretary.

MARLBOROUGHS AT THE ALTAR

Religious Ceremony at Paris for Gladys Deacon and British Duke

By International News Service

Paris, June 25.—"Day Paris" with its fashionable daily parade, and plenty of whispered gossip, recorded another great international marriage within its gates today, when Gladys Marie Deacon of Boston was married with religious ceremonies to the Duke of Marlborough. A civil service was performed yesterday.

The Rev. T. H. Wright, pastor of the Scotch Presbyterian Church of Paris, officiated at the religious ceremony after personal appeals had been made to him by many of Miss Deacon's friends.

The difficulty in obtaining a clergyman willing to officiate at the ceremony was due to the strong prejudice against divorce still existing among many sections of the French people and clergy. The incongruous sentiment was aggravated by the fact that the Duke of Marlborough's previous matrimonial venture—with Consuelo Vanderbilt—had been dragged into the courts under circumstances not devoid of scandal.

So great were the crowds that tried to catch a glimpse of the head of the house of Marlborough and the second American girl to take his title by marriage that special police had to be called out to preserve order.

The whole Place D'Iena, where stands the mansion of Eugene Higgins, a cousin of Miss Deacon, was black with spectators, and scores scrambled over Washington's monument in the centre of the famous square to get a view of the bridal couple.

President Millerand and Premier Briand, who with other internationally known notables, had been asked to be present, failed to appear. Marshal Foch also sent his regrets.

Warm Weather Weariness may be banished by exhilarating runs in your own automobile. Good used cars will be offered in The Sunday Advertiser tomorrow at prices which make ownership possible for all. Look them over in the "Automobile Exchange" columns.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER
Boston's Want Ad Directory
Read for Profit—Use for Results

NEW STOCK COMPANY FOR BOSTON

Giles Troupe at St. James Should Fill a Long-Standing Need of Dramatic Training School in This City

The Giles Stock company at the St. James is to be a first class company in every respect, as I am informed. This is good news, as the standard of stock companies has been deteriorating very rapidly during the past few seasons.

With the passing of the Cockney Stock at the Copley, and the well merited failure of the very bad stock company at the Arlington, Boston is left without a stock organization of any sort.

It is very important that there should be good stock companies because they are the training school of the actor, and bad stock companies turn out bad actors.

A generation ago there were first class repertory companies in every big city. The motion pictures killed them all.

Recently there has grown up in competition with the films neighborhood stock companies in suburban communities, but the difference between such troupes and the old-fashioned stock is enormous. It is hard to see how young and ambitious persons could learn how to act in the average neighborhood troupe, since they are competitors of the cheap picture shows, and their low prices compel them to operate in the cheapest and most shoddy manner. In fact what they are taught in such places is so far from real acting that the graduates of such companies are handicapped instead of helped in their profession.

Discounting the pitiful remnants of the old-fashioned stock companies, then, what is left for young people who wish to learn the business. Small parts in plays running on Broadway or on the road are occasionally open to the inexperienced, but playing the same small part for two or three seasons does not make an actor. The chorus has given many well known performers a start, but you do not learn acting in musical comedy, and then we get back to the fact that, unlike other businesses and professions, there is no way for a person to learn the trade except by wasting years hanging around on the outside.

This is probably the explanation of why there are so few good actors, and most of the good ones date back a dozen years or so and point to stock experience in the days when it still meant something.

What's the remedy?

Really good dramatic schools. If the Actors' Equity were to found a college of dramatic art, and were to persuade the leading members of the association to serve on the faculty, there is no doubt that good training for the profession could be secured. With so many plays remaining years in New York it would be a simple matter for stars playing there to devote a few hours a week to perpetuating their art. The great painters and sculptors are not too proud to teach, in fact, consider it their duty to impart all they know to the youth just beginning the profession.

At the present time dramatic schools, with a few notable exceptions, are run for profit by decayed actors whose very willingness to teach the dramatic school stamps them as unsuccessful in their profession.

An Equity dramatic school, without a diploma from which no inexperienced person could become a member of the association, would free it from the charge now made against it of benefiting anybody upon their bare assertion of dramatic talent.

Mention Me, Mamma

George M. Cohan expects to come to Boston some time next week to look over his only remaining Cohan show, "The O'Brien Girl." All his other activities have ceased. He stopped acting in "The Meanest Man" last week. He had closed all the "Mary" companies, and the other attractions touring for him, shut up his theatres and given up his leases and he comes nearer to being a gentleman of leisure than he ever was before.

Most of the people in "The O'Brien Girl" are members of the Equity, but they all signed long term contracts with George before the trouble about the closed shop arose. It is presumed that the Equity will not ask them to break their contracts.

With nothing else to do but concentrate upon one show, it is quite likely that the energetic Cohan will pep and jazz that already lively entertainment up to a point beyond anything ever seen. And speaking of Cohan reminds me of an incident which happened here a few weeks ago.

Julian Mitchell was conducting a rehearsal with George on the sidelines.

"Do it the way I tell you, I'm Julian Mitchell and I know how it should be done," he added with fine sarcasm. As some of the chorus still failed to respond, he bellowed:

"Do it as Mr. Mitchell wants it done."

"Say, kid," drawled George M., "mention my name, won't you, once in a while."

NORUMBEGA PARK

Another smashing vaudeville bill has been scheduled for this favorite park resort for the week of the 27th. The opening act will be Levere and Collins, in a big novelty acrobatic act, to be followed by Barker and Dunn, with comedy bits of songs, and comedy along with exceptional piano-logues. Lang and Knight will furnish a big comedy spot on the bill, and the closing act will be Miss Winifred Gilraine and her five society dancers, who are exceptional in their line, and considered to be one of the best dancing acts on the Keith circuit at the present time.

Two big motion picture photos will be shown. "The Inner Voice," with the celebrated screen actor, E. K. Lincoln, will hold the bill for the first three days, and the following and last three days will be seen the greatest of all outdoor photo dramas, "The Call from the Wild," featuring a small boy artist and a dog that is more than marvelous.

The added fun-making attraction of the park, "Dodge 'Em," is creating no end of amusement. This is the newest device of amusement used only in the large parks such as Norumbega.

BOSTON THEATRE

Olive Tell, favorite of both stage and screen, in "A Woman's Business," the tale of the temptations, love and lessons of a young and beautiful American girl, is the feature at the Boston Theatre next week.

Stage and Screen

by F. J. McISAAC

ELIZABETH HINES in "THE O'BRIEN GIRL"—TREMONT

SCENE FROM "THE FOUR HORSEMEN OF THE APOCALYPSE"...TREMONT TEMPLE...

CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG in "CHARGE IT"...PARK...

MAY McAVOY in "A PRIVATE SCANDAL"...MODERN BEACON...

E.K. LINCOLN and AGNES AYRES in "THE INNER VOICE"...NORUMBEGA PARK...

POPS STILL POPULAR AS EVER

Boston is a nice town but its a little conservative, not to say slow. It really takes about thirty years for Boston to get enthusiastic about anything, and the Boston Pops, having served their time, are rallishing a wonderful measure of prosperity.

Just at present, the amusement business is enjoying a slump. The theatre managers are shrieking from the housetops that they are ruined and the number of office holders in Washington still doing war work, which is a lot bigger army than Wellington had at Waterloo.

Up at Symphony Hall, no matter how hot it gets, the multitude assembles and packs the little tables, absorbs cold drinks and ices to an incredible degree and listens to programs about as light as a Uneeda biscuits.

For Signor Agide Jacchia does not play light programs. They are not as heavy, to be sure, as Monsieur Monteux serves up at the regular Symphony concert, but they include big overtures, tone poems, Wagnerian excerpts, selections from the grand operas, suites and such things. Occasionally he stoops to a romic opera, and once in a while to a popular song, but jazz is anathema.

Now the curious thing about it is that these programs seem to be just what the public wishes. If they were not the public would stay away in the greatest good will in the world, and the fact that the people pack the hall every night proves that Mr. Jacchia nor has hit the popular taste right between the eyes.

That Pops orchestra grows every year as the programs grow in ponderosity. Not so many years ago fifty men played the Pops. This year there are eighty musicians responding to the baton of Jacchia. There is no symphonic composition which a band of this size cannot play satisfactorily, and the folks who go to the Pops are really hearing good symphonic programs under delightful conditions.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM THEATRE

Direct from his European triumphs, George Morton, the black dot, will come to Loew's Orpheum Theatre the initial three days of the week, heading an attractive vaudeville program comprising Tom Davies & Company, Tokio Japs, Stacey and Moore, Driscoll and Perry and Monte and Parl. The topline photoplay will be Tom Moore in "Made in Heaven," his latest starring vehicle. A new comedy and news events in pictures will complete the bill. For the closing three days the Royal Harmony Five will head a new vaudeville bill and "A Tale of Two Worlds," with an all-star cast, will be the photoplay attraction. The news and comedy will also be changed.

PEMBERTON INN & HOTEL

The "Pemberton Follies of 1921" at Pemberton Inn, the dining place de luxe of the fashionable South Shore, has achieved one of the big theatrical hits of the season, and promises to continue as the most popular revue of the warm season. Eunice Gilman, lately prima donna of the English Grand Opera Company at the Boston Opera House is the featured member of the big cast, which includes some of the best specialty acts ever seen in this part of the country.

CAPE COD S. S. CO.

Provincetown, the qualintest city of America, is the Mecca for pleasure-seekers these days. There is no more pleasurable trip out of Boston than that aboard the finely equipped steamer Dorothy Bradford, down the harbor to the tip end of Cape Cod and return. Here is a fine sail of 126 miles, filled with items of absorbing interest from the time the ship leaves the dock until she returns there.

ACROBATS ONLY FOR LARRY

Larry Semon, the Vitagraph comedian, who will be shown at the Modern and Beacon Theatres next week, is a natural born acrobat. Before he could say his A B C's his father, a traveling entertainer, taught the boy many acrobatic feats. The youth kept up the practice, developing a working many new stunts, several of which are performed by none other than himself.

When Larry became a star and director in the film comedy field he insisted that every member of his company should be an acrobat. With each comedy he increased the amount of acrobatic stunts and the number of thrills used.

In "The Bakery" there are some unusual thrills, especially the incident where Larry climbs a ladder to the top of a building, falls with the ladder across a fence and then testers over the roadway. Each time his end of the teeter ascends an automobile truck passes under it. The teeter strikes ground only to land in front of another machine which glides under the comedian as the teeter goes into the air.

Larry has a number of other hazardous adventures, such as falls into vats of dough, narrowly escapes dropping into an elevator shaft, barely escapes being run over by an electric car and finally dodges the angry father who is firing blank cartridges at the comedian.

There are pretty girls and trained animals in the comedy and many new stunts, all of which contain hundreds of hearty laughs.

TREMONT THEATRE

Monday night will mark the 65th performance of George M. Cohan's comedians in the musical comedy success, "The O'Brien Girl," and in fitting celebration of the occasion Mr. Cohan will come to be present for the event. Because of Mr. Cohan's playing the role of the vagabond in "The Tavern," he has not seen his new and most popular production since its first week, but with the termination of his playing engagement in New York last night, is seizing his first opportunity to see the big musical ebster of "Mary" since she has captured Boston. Thus his coming makes all the more auspicious the playing of the 65th Boston performance. Meanwhile, "The O'Brien Girl" remains the sole survivor in theatrical attractions and is scribing interest from the time the ship leaves the dock until she returns there.

MISS YOUNG IN NOVEL THEME

New laurels are brought to the fascinating Equity star, Clara Kimball Young, in her latest motion picture appearance, "Charge It," the feature at the Park Theatre next week. It is seldom that a photoplay should make such a direct attack on human faults and reveal the weaknesses to which a modern wife is liable to succumb. As its title suggests, "Charge It" is an indictment of the enslaving habit of a credit account-ity going to the depths of the problem Miss Young has added to the subject matter of the story and accentuated at the bottom of temptation. Nelly Blythe, Herbert Rawlinson, Nigel Barrie, Dulcie Cooper, Edward Kimball and Hal Wilson assist Clara Kimball Young and share stellar honors with the star.

Following this is Carmel Myers in "Cheated Love." The star appears as a little immigrant from Russia. She arrives at Ellis Island, the human clearing house for New York harbor, and joins her father in the ghetto, where she works, lives and revels.

In no other one of her many successful screen plays has Miss Myers had such a congenial role. The star is of Jewish birth and has a deep understanding of the subtle underlying qualities which animate those of her race through life.

The wrecking of an East Side theatre by a terrific explosion, a tangled love-interest, and interesting analysis of human character, humorous touches in unexpected places, and tense, powerful situations make "Cheated Love" one of the big screen dramas of the year.

TREMONT TEMPLE

The screen visualization of the immortal story by Vicente Blasco Ibanez, "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse," is now on the threshold of its ninth week at the Tremont Temple, continuing with maximum attendrawing power. The coolness of the Temple auditorium assures special comfort on warm days, and because of this the attendance has kept to full volume. The sweep and power of this photoplay carries the spectator irresistibly into the pains or drama and controls the emotions impressively. It is also a splendid example of perfection in picturing, characterization and acting, thus rounding out a combination of attributes that has raised the production to one of the most worthy the screen has revealed. The showings are given twice daily, at 2 and 8 p. m.

THREE WEEKS WAIT FOR LIGHT

For three long weeks, Wharton James and his company of players lugged in the filming of "The Call From the Wild," waited on the rim of the world in the high Sierras until the lights and shades might be just right for one of the entrancing scenes. One day a heavy cloud would be floating so as to hide the top of the peak and cast dark shadows into the depths of the canyon miles below, and the next the peak would stand out in bold relief while a low-hung mist hid the canyon. It was with just such watchful waiting for perfect conditions that would insure the matchless charm of the picture that attended the director and the cameraman of their every move. The grandeur of the mountains was caught at its best and is truly reflected upon the screen. There are sunset scenes and scenes where the moonbeams cast phantom shadows. There is a glorious sunrise a mile in the skyarena throughout this scenic wonder that will charm. This marvelous picture will be seen at Norumbega Park the last three days of next week.

2 BIG PLAYS AT MODERN THEATRE

"Reckless Wives," starring Jane Thomas and Leslie Austen, is to be the feature picture at the Modern and Beacon Theatres next week. "Reckless Wives" is a bright, active treatment of a subject, highly popular, that of the unloved wife looking outside the home for happiness, and her indiscretion bringing tragedy to others. The story keeps in the love theme for its interest, and as the development of this, as affecting the lives of three women and one man, it offers emotional drama filled with a multiplicity of interesting situations and a variety of characters and pleasing sets that make for diversified entertainment.

Mae McAvoy in "A Private Scandal" will be the other feature on the bill. Miss McAvoy is called upon to portray a very difficult role, that of an innocent girl upon whom suspicion rests, and who keeps silent through loyalty to the guilty woman who has been her friend and benefactress. Hector Turnbull, author of "The Cheat" and other popular film stories, wrote "A Private Scandal," and also supervised the production.

Larry Semon, the saber-faced comedian, is also on the bill in his latest comedy hit, "The Bakery."

Dancing Pops at Arena Making a Big Hit

Interior view of Boston Arena, showing arrangement of tables and floor space at dancing pops. A concert and cabaret are attractive features of this novel form of entertainment.

The Arena Dancing Pops are the latest and most novel form of entertainment to strike Boston, and they have apparently made a hit already. The vast size of the Arena floor makes it possible to provide tables for refreshments, accommodating many hundreds of people and still leave a very large dancing floor space.

A large orchestra, discourses exciting concert and dance numbers and a really unusual entertainment is supplied by the cabaret features. The most attractive feature in many respects is the presence of twenty hostesses who make the guests feel at home, arrange introductions and give all the atmosphere of an invitation or subscription party. Free instruction to beginners is given by those young ladies between the hours of 5 and 8 every evening. The Pops are running at present on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturday nights.

THE WOMAN THAT GOD CHANGED

One of Most Famous of Crime Problem Films to Be Seen Next Week at Scollay Square Olympia

"The Woman God Changed," a cosmopolitan production at the Scollay Square Olympia next week, is one of the few photoplays of the season which brings to the screen not only a picture and a living story but a mammoth theme as well, leaving the audience with scenes to remember and theories to work upon. It involves about one of the most absorbing humanitarian problems of the day. This problem concerns crimes and criminals.

The simplest solution of a crime used to be this: to capture the criminal and, if the State advocated capital punishment (in the case of a murder) to take a "life for a life." Sociologists and psychologists of the present day approach the matter quite differently. They study the criminal and the crime and all the circumstances surrounding the life of the guilty one. Sometimes they have found that here is a life worth saving instead of destroying, a life which in different channels would have been a source of good.

In "The Woman God Changed" it is not the jury nor psychopathic experts that decide to give her opportunity to reclaim herself. She disappeared from the scene of the crime and escaped to one of the South Sea islands where her identity was lost to the world and to herself as well. All her native instincts came back to her and she became again, for a time, the shoddy life of "jazz" the girl she had been born to be with ideals and standards and a definite goal.

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The part of the woman in this remarkable story is played by Seena Owen, who plays it with a fine intelligent and artistic manner. She makes understandable not only the woman's redemption but her "wild" days as well. Not vicious by nature, the girl is more a product of that false sophistication of a certain class of persons who come more in contact with money than with any worth-while manifestation in life. Naturally her viewpoint became easily warped and it is not until she has impulsively killed the man who has lifted her that she realizes what a sordid mess she has made of her life. It is not the girl herself who is entirely responsible for her reckless life. The unscrupulous detective put upon the case finds the girl on a far-off island. While he is taking her back to justice a shipwreck precipitates them both on an uninhabited island. Love comes and then play upon the woman's soul until she is transformed completely.

Her redemption now demands its own and when the two find a way to leave the island the detective, played by E. K. Lincoln, comes back to finish his mission, bringing his prisoner with him.

The photoplay takes an unusual turn in the unfolding of the story from this point. There is an interesting court room scene and officer McCarthy tells the story of Ruth's life, showing us he does the life of the woman on the desert island and the woman on the mainland. The suspense of the picture is carried to the end, gradually and artistically.

In support of Miss Owen and Mr. Lincoln are Henry Bedell, Jack Richardson, Wilfred Custer, Paul Nicholson, Joseph Smiley, Hyman Jacobs and Tempian Bane. The picture was under direction is the work of Rowland V. Lee. The original story is by Agnes Byrne.

B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE

B. F. Keith's has a dandy Summer bill in prospect for next week, headed by Frances White, the girl with the two favorite musical comedy stars in their animal act, and Ben Bernie and Mr. Handley and Miss Sawyer, whose revue this season is called "Cuddle Up." It is said to be one of the most elaborate affairs of the kind ever seen in vaudeville. Lew Hoty Webb the music. Among those to be seen in support are Harry Hines, Jack Conroy, Madeline Van and the Trado Twins.

Al Shaddel and Carleton Macy, well known as clever character comedians, will be seen in "Old Cronies," a satire by John J. McNally. The scene is laid in Rucksport, Me., and it is filled with laughs.

THE IROQUOIS FIRE IS RECALLED

Carmel Myers, Star in "Cheated Love" at Park Theatre, Has Recollections of Great Chicago Tragedy

The terrific explosion which sets fire to a theatre and furnishes one of the biggest thrills in "Cheated Love," the Universal photodrama which is now at the Park Theatre, was very realistic to Carmel Myers in the filming, for that star was nearby when fire caused such havoc at the Iroquois Theatre fire in Chicago.

Miss Myers was but an infant when the historic fire shocked the world, but she was old enough to remember that her father left the house to minister to the injured in his capacity as a rabbi, and the talk around her gave a particularly vivid picture of the catastrophe.

Since then, she says, her principal fear has been theatre fires and the panic which frequently results. It was through her father's influence, in a measure, that most of the theatres today are safer, more lighted and equipped with numerous exits, for he was one of the leaders who launched a campaign of safety first which was taken up by all theatres men.

"Cheated Love" required that a theatre be shaken to the explosion of an overheated boiler in the basement and flames envelope the stage.

Before the scene was filmed it was feared the fire would get out of bounds and endanger the lives of the players, but Miss Myers insisted upon going through with her role, and is seen in her most dramatic moment on the stage while a sheet of flame is leaping close enough to singe her hair.

MOSELEY'S ON THE CHARLES

These warm Summer days make dancing at Moseley's cool open pavilion over the Charles River at Westhoughton a delightful recreation. In Sheridan's evening dress there is also a band which plays the latest and most delightful dance music in an inimitable manner. The floor is fine, Moe Sheridan and Jimmie Kay of Revere are two of the most expert exhibitions of the most recent steps. To paddle about in a canoe, after dancing, on the river in the evening is one of the favorite methods of the Moseley habitues. While he is at it, he might as well paddle to

KENNEBEC S. S. COMPANY

Resumption of service by the Kennebec Steamship Company, running steamers to Bath, Maine, Boothbay harbor and Rockland, has been hailed in hundreds taking advantage of the cool comfortable trip down the coast of visiting the beautiful Maine coast by water. Sailings are made three times a week, leaving Boston at noon from Battery Wharf. Connections are arranged that all who wish may take the trip from Bath to Boothbay Harbor and the famous islands of the Penobscot. Round trip fare is $5.

SELWYN THEATRE

The Selwyn Theatre will terminate its season tonight with the farewell performance of "Just Married." The Selwyn, until a few weeks ago known as the Park Square Theatre, with one exception the oldest theatre in Boston, opened last August with the initial Boston engagement of H. H. Frazee's comedy success, "Mr. Lady Friends," with Jack Norworth.

RELAY HOUSE

The Relay House at Bass Point, Nahant, with its "Sea Food Rush famous" continues one of the most popular resorts of the North Shore. Two favorite musical comedy stars in their animal act, Ben Bernie and Mr. Handley and Miss Sawyer, whose revue this season is called "Cuddle Up," is said to be one of the most elaborate affairs of the kind ever seen in vaudeville. Lew Hoty Webb the music. Among those to be seen in support are Harry Hines, Jack Conroy, Madeline Van and the Trado Twins.

Al Shaddel and Carleton Macy, well known as clever character comedians, will be seen in "Old Cronies," a satire by John J. McNally. The scene is laid in Rucksport, Me., and it is filled with laughs.

LIBRARIANS WILL VISIT OLD SOUTH

The Old South Meeting House at the corner of Milk and Washington streets will be open from noon to 5 p. m. tomorrow for inspection by members of the American Library Association now in session at Swampscott. The delegates have been invited to attend services tomorrow forenoon at the Old South and later to visit the Museum of Fine Arts and the Massachusetts Historical Society.

$100,000 LEFT TO ALGER'S DAUGHTERS

Taunton, June 25.—Arthur M. Alger of Taunton, late judge of the Probate Court of Bristol county, whose will was filed in Attleboro, left an equal share of his estate, estimated at $100,000, to his wife, Mrs. Mary Lodge Sullivan of Boston, and Ann Langdon Sherman of New Bedford. He appointed as trustees the daughters to receive an income quarterly.

ROTARY DELEGATES RECEIVED BY KING

London, June 25.—The delegates to the international convention of Rotary clubs were received in audience by King George. There were many Americans in the party.

PROVINCETOWN
PILGRIM'S FIRST LANDING
100-mile round trip to CAPE COD on large wireless equipped, iron steamship.
DOROTHY BRADFORD
Fare—Round Trip $2.00; One Way $1.25 including War Tax
Leaves Wharf, 400 Atlantic Ave., DAILY 9:30 A. M., Sundays and Holidays 10 A.M., Staterooms Refreshments — Orchestra
Tel. Fort Hill 4255

POLICE TO PASS ON AUTOISTS

Drivers Deemed "Unfit" by Chiefs Will Lose State Licenses

In the most drastic move of the aggressive crusade to rid the highways of the reckless and drunken drivers who menace the lives and safety of the public, State Registrar of Motor Vehicles Frank A. Goodwin today informed the police chiefs throughout the State that he will take away the license of every autoist regarded by them as unfit to operate.

The only way to stop the auto-death wave, which has taken a toll of 237 lives this year, is by the most rigorous enforcement of the law, Registrar Goodwin said, in arriving at that drastic decision.

"In the interest of public duty and their solemn pledge to uphold the law, the police should report the dangerous autoists who are unfit to operate," Mr. Goodwin said.

"Every autoist who drives while under the influence of liquor should lose his license at once, he said. The same punishment should be given the reckless driver. A recommendation by the police will be immediately followed by the revocation of the driver's license.

YESTERDAY'S OFFENDERS.

Today's list of auto revocations and suspensions is as follows:

LICENSES REVOKED

CHARLES E. HERBERT, No. 89 Boylston street, Brookline. Operating while under the influence of liquor.

FRANK L. O'BRIEN, No. 7 Grant street, Hayward. Operating while under the influence of liquor.

JOHN MASON of Manchaug. Operating while under the influence of liquor; appealed court decision.

GEORGE LIZOTTE, No. 58 Flint street, Fall River. Operating while under the influence of liquor; appealed court decision.

WILLIAM H. EAGAN, No. 71 Fletcher street, Hoolidale. Operating while under the influence of liquor; appealed court decision.

LICENSES SUSPENDED.

ISIDOR SEGAL, No. 500 Blue Hill avenue, Roxbury. Operating in improper manner.

CHARLES HASKELL, No. 1630 Purchase street, New Bedford. Larceny of an automobile. Right to operate suspended.

THOMAS HAYWOOD, No. 207 State street, New Bedford. Larceny of an automobile. Right to operate suspended.

ALBERT E. LEACH, No. 212 Boston street, Lynn. Involved in accident resulting in death of Lorenzo Pratt of Brockton.

JOSEPH STACY, Jr., No. 326 Sargeant street, Holyoke. Unfit person to operate.

BATTISTA B. BERTOLINI, No. 2 Beaton street, Amesbury. Involved in accident in death of Louisa Bertolini of Amesbury.

JOSEPH GOLAND, No. 9 Jones street, Worcester. Involved in accident resulting in death of Philip Brady of Worcester.

MARY V. McCARTHY, No. 1 Jacques avenue, Worcester. Involved in accident resulting in death of Patrick Burns of Clinton.

JOHN BIEKUS, No. 75 Blendell street, Brockton. Involved in accident resulting in death of Christine Tamoszewicz of Brockton.

ROBERT B. BROADWELL, No. 729 Commonwealth avenue, Boston. Unfit person to operate.

GEORGE A. HOPKINS, No. 42 Standish street, Brockton. Involved in accident resulting in death of Grace Gokey, of Brockton.

LAWRENCE P. DODGE, No. 71 High street, Newburyport. Operated in improper manner.

JAMES I. BACIGALUPO, No. 212 Washington street, Haverhill. Operated in improper manner.

BENJAMIN ABLOVICH, No. 15 Symonds street, Salem. Operated in improper manner.

VICTOR E. HUTCHINS, No. 2 Waverly street, Somerville. Operated under influence of liquor; appealed court decision. Right to operate suspended.

Registrar Goodwin has reinstated George E. Dubon of No. 22 Walker avenue, Charlestown, Levi N. Ansell of No. 231 Eagle street, North Adams, and Fred H. Gilman of No. 37 E street, Lowell, who were involved in fatal accidents. Investigation has absolved in each case that the accident occurred without serious fault of the operator.

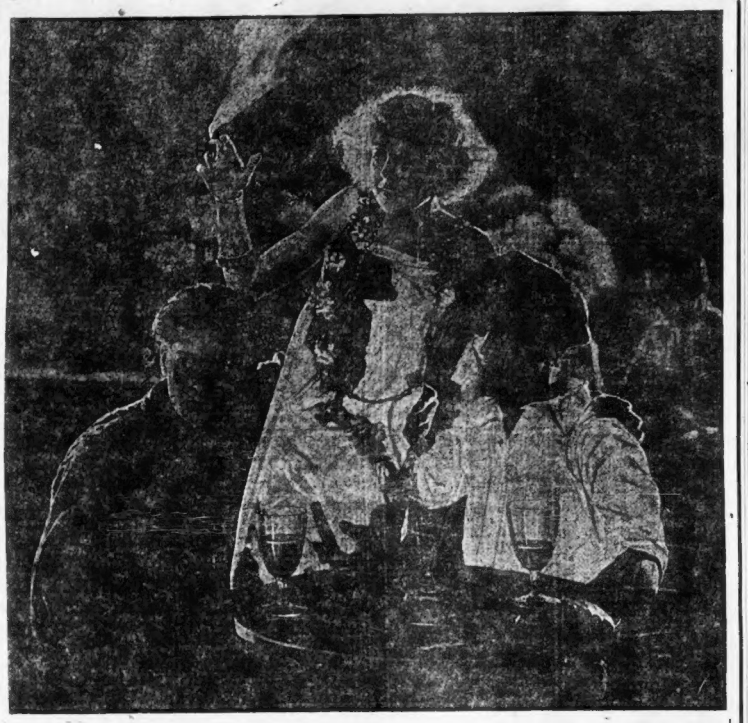
Amusements.

NORUMBEGA PARK
2 BIG SHOWS TODAY
In the Theatre of Steel, Vaudeville and Feature Pictures
BAND CONCERTS IN THE GARDENS
SUNDAY SACRED CONCERT TOMORROW
Week of June 27th
4—ACTS OF VAUDEVILLE—4
LEVERE & COLLINS
Novelty Acrobatic Act
BARKER & DUNN
Comedy Bits of Songs
LANG & NIGHT
Character Comedians
WINIFRED GILRAINE
And Her Five Society Dancers
MON., TUES., WED.
"THE INNER VOICE"
Featuring E. K. Lincoln
THURS., FRI., SAT.
"THE CALL FROM THE WILD"
A Sensational Out-of-Doors Picture
ZOOLOGICAL GARDENS CANOEING DANCING IN THE RESTAURANT
The New Fun-Maker
"DODGE 'EM"
Take all cars marked Lake at, connecting with Park cars.

PLYMOUTH BY BOAT
The Vacation Sail
N. E. TERCENTENARY
1620—1920
1921—Celebration Year—1921
MUSIC AND DANCING MAYFLOWER ORCHESTRA
Special Steak and Lobster Dinners
FARE: Round Trip $2.00
Children Under 12, $1.00
Leave Rowe's Wharf, Daily and Sunday, at 10. Returning at 6:30.

Amusements. Amusements. Amusements. Amusements.

A Cosmopolitan Production



The Hit Picture of the Year

Here's a really great photo drama—a smashing hit—the biggest success that has appeared on the motion picture stage in years—it's a super-feature picture so realistically acted that you actually seem to live it with the characters.

It is a picture that will make you gasp and smile and weep by turns. And, at the climax when the greatest court room scene ever pictured ends, you will want to stand up and cheer the judge and the unprecedented sentence he imposed.

"The Woman God Changed"

This amazing success has been delighting all New York—never has a motion picture been so enthusiastically received on Broadway. It opened at the great Rivoli Theatre and played a week to capacity audiences. The next week it moved to the Rialto and repeated its success. Then it went into the Broadway Theatre—a high priced, reserved seat vaudeville and picture house. Its phenomenal success compelled the management to break an iron-bound rule of no picture more than one week. It was held over a second week—and again held over, for *a third week.*

The unheard of demand for seats at the Broadway led the great Keith-Proctor-Moss circuit of New York theatres to announce a Cosmopolitan Production Week in all their houses, featuring "The Woman God Changed."

Doty Hobart wrote the scenario from Donn Byrne's famous story that enthralled more than a million readers in Hearst's Magazine. Directed by the master hand of Robert G. Vignola.

A wonderful cast headed by Seena Owen and E. K. Lincoln.

Scenic effects by the famous Cosmopolitan Scenic Staff under the direction of Joseph Urban.

SEE

"The Woman God Changed"

Beginning Monday at Gordon's

SCOLLAY SQ. OLYMPIA THEATRE

Amusements.

Cosmopolitan Productions

Bookings on Cosmopolitan Productions

RELEASED BY PARAMOUNT

"THE RESTLESS SEX"
Starring Marion Davies
June 24, Star, Waldoboro, Me.
June 29-30, Princess, Bridgewater.
June 29, Star, Bar Harbor.

"HUMORESQUE"
June 29-30, Playhouse, Montpelier, Vt.
June 30, Opera House, Athol, Mass.
June 30-July 1, Opera House, Enosburg Falls, Vt.
July 1-3, Orpheum, Canton.
July 1-2, Casino, Hampton Beach.

"HELIOTROPE"
June 27-28, Strand, Rockland, Mass.
June 27-28, Gem, East Boston.
June 27, Elizabeth, Falmouth.
June 29-30, Elm, Hudson.
June 30, Hammond Hall, Ludlow, Vt.
July 1-2, Pastime, Omer.
July 2, Bearnehurst, Buzzards Bay.

"THE INSIDE OF THE CUP"
June 27, Park, Rienford, Vt.
June 28, Lincoln, Ismaricotta, Me.
June 29-30, Orono, Orono, Me.
June 30, Strand, Webster.

"THE PASSIONATE PILGRIM"
June 27, July 2, Olympia, Worcester.
June 29-30, Albert, Berlin, N. H.
June 30-July 1, Empire, Lewiston, Me.
June 29-30, Medford, Medford.

"STRAIGHT IS THE WAY"
June 27-28, Academy of Music, Northampton.
June 28, Steinberg, Webster.
June 29, Black's, Fairhaven.
July 1, Central, Biddeford, Me.

"BURIED TREASURE"
Starring Marion Davies
June 27-29, Broadway, Chelsea.
June 27-29, Colonial, Haverhill.
June 27-28, Plaza, Northampton.
June 30-July 2, Strand, Portland.
July 1-2, Majestic, Burlington, Vt.
July 1-2, Olympia, Cambridge.

"PROXIES"
June 27-29, Victory, Holyoke.
June 27-28, Colonial, Augusta, Me.
June 30-July 1, Codman Sq., Dorchester.
June 30-July 1, Opera House, Bangor.

"THE WILD GOOSE"
June 27-July 2, Gordon's Scollay Square.
June 27-29, Salem, Salem.
June 29-30, Gorman's, Framingham.
June 30-July 2, Fenway, Boston.

"THE WOMAN GOD CHANGED"
June 27-July 2, Strand, Providence.
June 27-28, Warwick, Marblehead.
June 27-29, Merrimac Sq., Lowell.
June 27-29, Fenway, Boston.
June 30-July 2, Quincy, Quincy.

PARK
"THE TEMPLE OF THE SILENT ART."
Clara Kimball Young in "Charge It!"
CARMEL MYERS IN "Cheated Love"
a Universal Picture

POPS
SYMPHONY HALL
Every Night (ex. Sundays)
ORCHESTRA of SYMPHONY PLAYERS
Conducted by AGIDE JACCHIA
POPULAR PROGRAMS
Refreshments
LAST 2 WEEKS
TUES., June 28 REQUEST PROGRAM
THURS., June 30 A Program of Dance Music
FRI., July 1 Russian-Tschaikowsky Program
Daily prices $1 and 75c. Balcony (reserved) $1.50, 75c and 50c. Admission 25c. (No tax)

TONIGHT And Every Tues., Thurs. and Saturday
EXTRAORDINARY NOVELTIES
BOSTON ARENA
DANCING POPS
NEW SPRING MAPLE FLOOR
20—HOSTESSES—20
Gentlemen 55c. Ladies 35c

RACING TONIGHT
AT REVERE CYCLE TRACK
International Sprint Series
FRANK KRAMER vs. ORLANDO PIANI
20-Mile Motor Paced Race
CHAPMAN-MADONNA-CARMAN
Also Pro and Amateur Sprint Races
ADMISSION 50 CENTS

Amusements. Amusements.

Gee!

I was proud to read the editorial in one of the Boston papers which said "We need more Geo. M. Cohans in the American Theatre." Boston has been grandly loyal to me and you can stake on my loyalty to Boston, and because you so love Geo. M. Cohan's Comedians and The O'Brien Girl they'll continue right along delighting you at the Tremont Theatre for some time to come if it's the only and last thing I do. Boston says its a good show and what Boston says must be so.

Cohanloyally yours,
Geo. M. Cohan

MONDAY NIGHT HIGH PERFORMANCE GEO. M. COHAN WILL BE THERE.

All Mats. 50¢ to $2. & they Wed., Sat. or Holidays

MODERN BEACON
EXCLUSIVE first run PHOTO PLAY FEATURES in GREATER Boston
FOLLOWING PROGRAM AT BOTH THEATRES
Literary Art Films Present
RECKLESS WIVES"
with all star cast
MAY McAVOY in "A PRIVATE SCANDAL"
LARRY SEMON in "The BAKERY"

9TH ENORMOUS WEEK OF CONTINUED POPULARITY AND OUTSTANDING SUCCESS
World's Greatest Photoplay
METRO CORP'N presents
VICENTE BLASCO IBANEZ'
The 4 HORSEMEN OF THE APOCALYPSE
A REX INGRAM Production
Adapted by JUNE MATHIS
ENLARGED ORCHESTRA
TREMONT TEMPLE
TWICE DAILY—2 and 8 P.M.
SEATS 2 WEEKS IN ADVANCE
MATS. 25¢ to $1. 500 LOWER FLOOR SEATS 50¢ 500 BALCONY SEATS 50¢
EVES. 50¢ 75¢ $1 $1.50 and $2. PLUS TAX (EVENING PRICES EXCEPT SAT. MATS.)
NOTE—BECAUSE OF THE MAGNITUDE OF THE PRODUCTION THIS SCALE OF PRICES WILL ALWAYS PREVAIL

Summer Days Are Beach Days
TAKE THE BOAT FOR
NANTASKET
America's Greatest Beach
MYRIAD ATTRACTIONS, INCLUDING
PARAGON PARK
WITH ITS BIG FREE SHOW
Steamers Leave Rowe's Wharf, Week days, Every Hour. Last Trip Back 10:45. Sundays and Holidays Boat Every Few Minutes
Reduced Fares Weekdays, 35c Each Way
CHILDREN ONLY 15c EACH WAY
A CHEAP AND PERFECT DAY'S OUTING FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY

MOSELEY'S
On The Charles
SPRING ST., WEST ROXBURY
DANCING EVERY EVE.
Exhibitions by
JIMMY BRAY and MAE SHERIDAN
of Worcester
SHERIDAN'S ORCHESTRA
GENTLEMEN 50c LADIES 35c

FENWAY PARK
Two Games Today at 1:30
RED SOX vs. PHILADELPHIA
Seats at Shuman's. Phone Beach 1680

BOWDOIN SQ. THEATRE
Continuous from 10:30
Mon.—TOM MIX in "A Ridin' Romeo." MACK SENNETT'S 3-reel comedy special, "Vegas Vamps." LARRY SEMON in, "The Bakery," first run in residential sets. Concert Review at 2.

Was Grandmother Puritanical Or Is the Modern Bathing Girl Immodest?

ALL UP IN THE AIR! How would you like to have been sitting at this table when the British police sergeant and his horse scaled gracefully over it? Bet we'd have splashed the soup more'n usual. Taken at Richmond Horse Show. He had three feet to spare, too. (W. W.)

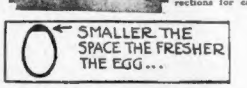
KIPPY KICKS—These shoes are absolutely the last word in footwear and are fashioned of white kid delicately embroidered with polished steel beads. Notice the extreme strap effect. (Int.)

OLD LOVES FOR NEW—'Member when the beach sirens wore eye-assaulting bathing suits that looked like night dresses? They say the world progresses each year. Just caress your eye above. What do you think about it? The evolution of these suits covers only 25 years. (Key.)

HEROINE—Mrs. Helen Melanson of Washington street, Quincy, who risked her life to save Mrs. Grace Hettick of Medford from drowning at the Wharf street bridge, Quincy.

I WONDER! What the wild waves are saying? That's what troubles Jack Dempsey when he hies to the beach to commune with Neptune and dope out his ring program for July 2. Do the waves say: "Good-by, Jack," or "There's my hero." (Kev.)

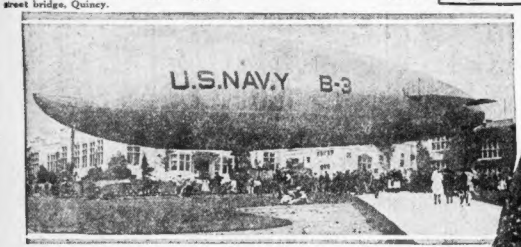
FRESH! That's the way we like all eggs, but can't always get. Now is the time to "put down" your egg supply for the Winter. Get an old shoe box, cut a hole in the side, put in a light or lamp and "candle" them. Fresh eggs when put up to the light are pinkishly opaque and the air space at top is very small. No spots show. Then buy your "water glass" and follow directions. Eggs can be kept from six to ten months this way. If you don't know how to "water glass" eggs, write to the Department of Agriculture, Washington, and they will send you complete directions for candling and preserving.



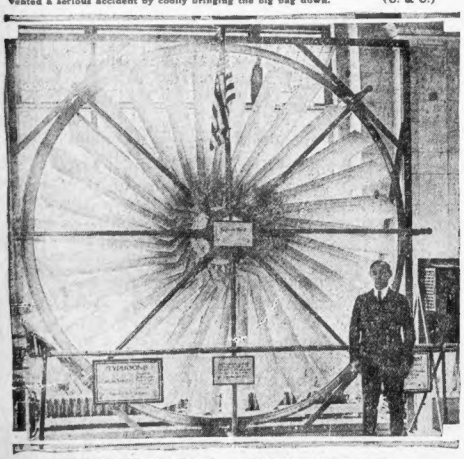
FEDERAL PORTIA—Miss Mary R. Towle, first woman appointed U. S. District Attorney. Serving now in New York district. Int.)

HANG YOUR DRESS! On a hickory limb, but don't go near the water. That's good advice for Jessie Fox, who is wearing one of the latest (promenading) bathing suits. (K. & H.)

SCHOOL'S OVER—These happy faces radiate Perry, Mary V. Stakell, Arthur M. Anderson, Mary the brightest of optimism. They are graduates of S. Flanagan and Dorothy Knight. Back row: Maurice Stevelman, Lily F. Olson and Robert W. Harris. Botolph street. Left to right, front row: Ann Lason.



GOOD RUNNING, MR. BLIMP! That's what the students at the San Diego High School said when the B-3's rudder collapsed and the craft settled on the school lawn. Lieutenant Gordan McDonald, who was piloting San Diego officials over the city, prevented a serious accident by coolly bringing the big bag down. (U. & U.)



A COOL PROPOSITION—What do you think this is, folks? Nothing more or less than a "cute little boudoir fan" of 10 feet. It is capable of producing 160,000 cubic feet of air per minute, and if this air were confined it would travel at the rate of 1,000 feet per minute. Used in large factories and stores. Called the "typhoon fan." (U. & U.)

FRAME-UP! Is the charge made by counsel for Mrs. Abel C. Thomas, wife of prominent New York attorney, in the husband's suit for divorce, naming a chauffeur. Mrs. Thomas leaving court. (U. & U.)

CRUSHING! Lieutenant Lowe, British Plebiscite Mission, inspecting a spiked tomahawk used by Pole to dispatch wounded Germans in Silesia (Int.)

VICTOR! Despite many protests, Miss Maude Royden, London's first woman minister, now preaches sermons in the historic St. Paul's and St. Botolph's Churches. (U. & U.)

JAILED! Because his mother would not or could not pay him $1,200, Thomas Fitzgerald of Chicago had her adjudged in contempt of court and sent to jail. She says she spent the money on him for doctor's bills. (U. & U.)

BANG! Went the gun and they left the tape almost simultaneously. This remarkable action photograph was taken at the first annual meet of the National Collegiate Athletic Association, Stagg Field, University of Chicago. (Int.)

FINALS—Mrs. William A. Gavin of the Bellecaire Country Club, who played a strong game against Miss Georgianna Bishop at the Nassau Country Club, L. I., yesterday. They eliminated 107 players.

SWEDENBORGIANS—None of those present at the conferences of the New Church ministers' council, in the Bowdoin Street Church, have taken a more active interest in the proceedings than these pretty girls. Conference has been in session several days. Top, left to right: Elisabeth Worcester and Evelyn Hotson. Below, left to right: Helen Stantial and Pearl Sawyer.

Fresh From Paris

THE unusual feature of a smart black taffeta dance dress is the treatment accorded its skirt drapery. The sides of the skirt, which divide in the centre front over a petticoat of silver lace, are turned up at the bottom and caught, giving fulness to the skirt edge and a slight bouffancy of tulle to the skirt itself.

BY the whim of those who dictate the mode, the early Autumn sleeve will be as conspicuous for its presence as it recently has been for its absence. A very pleasing idea of the coming fashion may be had from a dinner gown of beige tulle over emerald green satin. The tulle is extended in wide transparent sleeves reaching to the wrist, which are gathered in at the indicated waist line by flower-like ornaments of jet, which form the only trimming.

Say 'No' to Love in Youth Warns Mary Garden

The fifteenth instalment of Mary Garden's picture of her own life, as sketched by the famous opera singer herself for the readers of the Hearst newspapers, is given below:

By MARY DOUGHERTY.

"LOVE YOU HAVE ALWAYS—YOUTH BUT A LITTLE WHILE.

"For that reason I would advise the young artist to put Love aside until she has made the best use of her early years.

"When you have become master of your art, it is time enough to become the slave of Love . . . for Love is a tyrant that demands all . . . and Art will certainly suffer if it comes to a clash.

"A lot of silly people say love affairs are necessary to the life of an opera singer. Nothing is more ridiculous . . . or nothing further from the truth.

"Love is beautiful . . . but it is likewise cruel. Love is inspiring . . . but too often it destroys . . . and say what you will it isn't vital . . . it isn't ALL.

"When one is studying in a foreign land there are frightfully lonely days . . . and Love of one degree or another is very likely to beckon temptingly but I warn you say "NO" . . . and stick to it.

Hammerstein's Dream Likely to Come True

"No woman can do full justice to her lover and have her mind on anything else . . . and when she gives her heart to a man she ought to give it to him completely . . . not in a half-way fashion.

"Whenever I think of the tremendous sacrifice American girls have to make for a career in music, I am tremendously urged to carry on the dream of Oscar Hammerstein of building a string of opera houses from New York to San Francisco. When this is accomplished we will have put America in a position that all the world will have to recognize.

String of Opera Houses From Coast to Coast

"This will bring the greatest teachers to this country and encourage more young women to try for recognition in their own country.

"As it is now, too many of our most talented singers have been forced to make their first appearance abroad, as well as to do their studying there. We must change this condition, not alone in the interests of the singers themselves, but for the general good of music in America.

"Within fifty years I believe there will be a string of opera houses in America from coast to coast. San Francisco is now building its own opera house—which, incidentally, we, the Chicago Grand Opera Company, will open in two years, and with St. Louis, Pittsburgh and Cincinnati following quickly, it will be but a short step to the establishment of an American conservatory.

American Girl Will Then Get Her Chance

"When that time comes the American girl will have a magnificent opportunity in her own country.

"In the present circumstances my appropriation is limited and I can only engage a limited number, and the same is true of the Metropolitan . . . but when the other cities have opera houses they will all get their chance.

"Out of two hundred beautiful voices that I have heard since I have been director of the Chicago Grand Opera Company I was able to engage only seven.

(To Be Continued.)

Copyright, 1921, by Chicago Evening American.

EMPLOYES FROLIC AT ANNUAL FETE

Between 200 and 300 employes of the Pettingell-Andrews Company moved to Riverside Recreation Grounds today for the annual field day.

There was a baseball game between the automobile division and supply division, and a variety of field sports in which both men and women took part. The prize winners were announced at the dinner which followed.

There will be dancing in the evening.

The committee in charge of arrangements included W. A. Peterson, chairman; Helen C. Fee, secretary; Messrs. Devarennes, Jeeves, Nash, West, Gowling, Shortell, the Misses Sullivan, Ryan, Spike, Dillon, Cameron and Clorety and Mrs. Billings.

H. F. HURLBURT'S SON WED IN LEXINGTON

A largely attended church wedding of interest to Greater Boston society took place in the Lexington First Parish Unitarian Church this afternoon, when Miss Marjorie Elvira Seeley, daughter of Ormsby Gilbert Seeley of the Hancock House, Lexington, became the bride of John Rogers Hurlburt, son of Henry F. Hurlburt of No. 1101 Beacon street, Brookline. Rev. John Mills Wilson, minister of the church, officiated. The bride is a graduate of Wellesley, class of 1916. The bridegroom was graduated from Harvard in 1916. He served overseas during the late war.

HINDU RIOTS ATTEND WEDDING

London, June 25.—Serious Hindu-Mohammedan riots broke out at Chintamani, India, on the occasion of a wedding, according to a dispatch from Bombay today. Strong forces of police had to quell the disturbances. Three deaths are reported.

RESINOL

Soothing and Healing
Gives Speedy Relief
to Babies
Tortured by Skin Trouble
Will not irritate the tender skin

No One Need Buy Cuticura Before He Tries Free Samples

Soap, Ointment, Talcum, 25c, everywhere. Samples free of Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. X, Malden, Mass.

Jordan Marsh Company
Great Basement Store
The Famous Store Within a Store
For the Sale of the Less Expensive Merchandise

Regular Lines of Goods
In addition to the many bargain lots, we carry full line of Regular Goods in every Basement Department, at prices averaging as low as, or lower than, elsewhere.

Charge Purchasers
All charge purchases made on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of next week will be entered on July bill, rendered August 1.

Timely Suggestions to Help You Economize on HOT WEATHER NEEDS

They're Light, Cool and Fashionable
These Very Attractive New SILK DRESSES

$22.50

If you're looking for a pretty dress—something practical and becoming.

The materials are canton crepes, crepe de chines, taffetas and satins. Long and waist-line models, trimmed with soutache braid, beading, fagoting or self materials.

Organdy Dresses 10.98
Clever new styles in the popular plain colors and striking combinations of colors.

Extra Size Voile Dresses 9.00
Dark and medium colored voile, in stylish and becoming models. Sizes from 44 to 52.

Special Lot of
MEN'S Worsted Jersey Bathing Suits 1.98
At About Half Price
Worsted Suits, made in the one-piece skirt style. Navy, with contrasting colors on chest and trunk.

For Summer Knitting
Special Lot of SHETLAND FLOSS AT 14c BALL
This is an extra good value—so don't fail to get a good supply at the saving. Variety of popular shades.

Stylish and Inexpensive
Linene Sport Suits In Two Smart New Models

8.98

4.75

Two good models, tuxedo and tailored, with large patch pockets and button trimmed. Four different colors. Sizes 36 to 44.

Sport Suits
Embroidered and tailored models, in many different styles. The colors include orchid, lavender, blue, heather, rose, jade green and white. Sizes 36 to 46 ..... **8.98**

Tailored Suits
In many stunning models, in the long new lines. Plenty of navy blue **24.50**

FOR THE NEW SUMMER FROCK
These Chiffon Taffeta Silk PETTICOATS Priced at 2.95

Good assortment of changeable colors and white. Also silk jersey and jersey top petticoats with taffeta silk flounces; good colors.

Extra Size Petticoats, of white surf satin, double front and back panel and hemstitched hem. **2.98**

White Sateen Petticoats, with double panels; also white and colored seersucker petticoats. Excellent value at **98c**

2.95

Women's Neckwear
White Organdy Fichues, with neck combined, trimmed with ruffled edge **1.00**
Collar and Cuff Sets, all organdy styles, for dress or sweaters **50c**
Organdy Vestee Sets, with cuffs to match, some trimmed with lace, others tucked with hemstitched **1.00**
Knitted Silk Fiber Scarfs, with deep silk fringed ends; jade, gray, henna, brown and tan **2.50**

Men's Hosiery
Men's Black Fibre Silk Hose, with double sole, high spliced heel. Three for 1.00. A pair **35c**
Men's Cotton Hose, in black and colors; seconds, are seconds, mostly firsts **12½c**

Art Embroideries
Stamped Pillow Cases, scalloped edge, in various pretty patterns **89c**
Cretonne Laundry Bags, in a good assortment of colors **59c**
Stamped Centerpieces, white, size 36-inch, in several designs **39c**
Stamped Table Runners, white, in sizes 15x45 and 15x54. Each **39c**

Cool and Comfortable in Hot Weather—These
Dainty Voile & Silk Waists
TO FIT YOUR IDEA OF STYLE AND ECONOMY

Georgette Waists and Overblouses
In a large variety of styles and colors, embroidered and lace trimmed. Special at **2.98**

French Voile Waists, trimmed with Val., real Irish and real filet laces, long and short sleeve styles. Special at **3.98**

Tricolette Over Blouses, for sports wear, in an excellent assortment of colors. Special at.... **3.98**

Voile Waists, with fluffy frills and dainty lace trimmings. A very excellent value at **1.98**

Summer SILKS
In the fashionable weaves and colorings

Plain Sports Satin, 40 in., good heavy quality. Three shades of blue; gray, copenhagen, chocolate and white **2.25**
Tricolette, one yard wide, in navy, brown and black. Limited quantity **98c**
Black Satin Duchess, very heavy quality; bright finish and excellent wearing quality **1.98**
White Wash Satin, one yard wide, in a very heavy quality. Limited quantity **1.98**

Dress Goods
Imperial Serge, all wool, 54 inches wide, navy blue only **1.39**
Bathing Suit, mohair, 36 inches wide, in 2 shades of navy blue, limited quantity **59c**
Silk & Wool Novelties, 54 inches wide, light colorings; at ½ original value **98c**
Suiting Serge, strictly all wool, 54 inches wide, in navy blue only **98c**
Velours, Remnants and Mill Ends, light and medium weights, lengths up to 3 yds. Yard **1.59**
Cream Tricotine, 50 inches wide, best material for sport skirts and suits. Special at **2.29**

Toilet Goods
Ideal Hair Brushes, cushion back, with white bristles **89c**
Combination Offer, consisting of one jar vanishing cream and cake of soap **50c**
Hard Water Soaps, for castile variation, olive, almond, floral or other hard or soft water ..... 3 for **25c**
Toilet Soaps, three cakes 29c in a box; good quality **29c**
Incense—In assorted colors ..... 3 for **25c**

For Cool Summer Frocks
Fine Organdy
Beautiful fresh new organdy with permanent finish; 40 inches wide, in a full line of the best plain colors. Fine, sheer, crisp quality. Yard.. **59c**

SPECIALLY PRICED
Women's Summer Skirts & Coats

Satin Sport Skirts, high, sport shades, shirred model, belted, with novelty pockets.. **5.95**
Gabardine Wash Skirts, in stylish models; ideal for vacations **2.95**
Gabardine Wash Skirts, attractive models, belted, smart pockets, shirred style.... **1.75**
Flannel Skirts, plain sport model, belted and pockets; ideal for vacation wear..... **8.75**
Bolivia Wraps, full silk lined; mostly small sizes; exceptional value at **12.50**
Women's Coats, of black taffeta and satin staple model, for summer wear **18.50**
Bathing Suits, in worsted, mohair, surf satinette and surf cloth..... **1.98** to **4.95**

Satin and Georgette Sport Hats

4.49 & 4.98

Many Sample Hats in This Lot.
Beautiful baronette satin and georgette, made with ribbon crowns. Large assortment of real smart styles and wanted colors. These are two excellent values.

Men's Cool and Comfortable
Nainsook Union Suits
These Union Suits are cut extra full to give comfort and freedom of action. Made of fine count nainsook, well reinforced. First quality **85c**

SOMETHING WRONG WITH DEMPSEY'S BREATHING, SAY EXPERTS

DECLARE CHAMPION NOT IN SHAPE FOR BIG BOUT

New York, June 25.—Something is wrong with Jack Dempsey's breathing apparatus, according to opinions expressed by two experts who have watched the champion in action.

Edward W. Smith, sporting editor of the Chicago American, a high authority on boxing, published an article reading in part:

"Dempsey acts windbroken. That may be the matter with him. He snorts and they say even when the light men of the camp spek him a few times on the bridge of the nostrils that he opens his mouth and sucks in the ocean ozone in great gobs.

Scores Knockout to Keep Out of Trouble

"He knocks out a sparring partner in a hurry; hence we hear much of the 'big punch.' Perhaps Dempsey would rather knock them out in a hurry than have the distress of going along with them for three or four rounds. In all fairness," Dempsey does not look as fit and perfect, seem as normal mentally and as generally in as good condition as he did on his birthday two years ago."

By an odd coincidence, Dr. William Brady, a medical authority writing in the Brooklyn Daily Eagle, had also fault to find with Dempsey's breathing. He declared that Dempsey should take lessons from a singing master to learn how to breathe properly.

Georges Breathes More Freely Than Jack

"His breathing is certainly inferior to Carpentier's," Dr. Brady declares. "That big barrel chest of his may be less efficient functionally than an ordinary flattened chest is. Jack breathes hard. Apparently he does not know how to breathe as well as Carpentier.

"Not knowing how to breathe may account for Dempsey's more labored breathing after muscular exertion. How much of a handicap this may prove for him in a twelve-round contest, each round three minutes in duration, will depend on how much of a chase Carpentier leads him about the cage. It is chiefly the efficiency of heart muscle that determines an athlete's wind, and the Frenchman has the advantage here over the American."

Jack Curley, fight promoter, broke his long silence with the statement that the liked Carpentier's chances. He declared that he was disappointed in Dempsey's condition, that the champion did his work half-heartedly and was not sufficiently trained.

Yale Crew Winning Varsity Race on the Thames River

The Yale crew (on right) is shown crossing the finishing line a winner over Harvard by three-quarters of a length. The winner's time was 20 minutes and 41 seconds.

Jeffries Picks Dempsey to Win After Hard Bout

By JAMES J. JEFFRIES,
Former Heavyweight Champion of the World.

Los Angeles, June 25.—I believe the chances favor Jack Dempsey in the big scrap on July 2.

But I want to emphasize that I feel Carpentier will put up a corking good fight. And I want to caution the public against expecting too much of Dempsey.

Carpentier is an awfully hard man for any scrapper to overcome. He has a good head. He is lightning fast. He is a very clever boxer. He is a mighty dangerous man once he is inside the ropes, and if he gets the fight beyond two or three rounds he is going to worry Dempsey a whole lot. In fairness to both men, I want to say I have never seen either of them in action, and, much as I regret it, I won't be able to see the big mill because of business here in California. But having held the championship and having kept in close touch with current ring history, I have naturally obtained a lot of "inside dope" on the participants in the big Jersey mill.

Dempsey will be able to beat his man to a pulp right from the tap of the gong, and he is going to have a decisive victory, if he lets him "string" along for a few rounds, the Frenchman is going to give the champion lots of trouble. The longer the fight goes, the more confident will the challenger become.

Here is the way I figure the scrap: I know if I were back at the age that Dempsey is, and even if I had all the experience that I obtained from fighting the best of 'em in my days and had my hulk and beef in the bargain, I'd be mighty cautious against a man like Carpentier.

My sympathies are with the American. But I believe the Frenchman is going to do a good deal better than the dopesters who have been at his camp expect him to.

(Written for and Copyrighted, 1921, by International News Service.)

BOUT STAGED IN BIG ARENA

Carpenters' Union and Rickard in Dispute Over Extra Men and Other Things

By W. B. Seabrook.

New York, June 25.—The first big fight in the Dempsey-Carpentier arena was staged unexpectedly beneath a sizzling Jersey sun.

* * *

In one corner was Tex Rickard. In the other corner was the carpenters' union.

* * *

The 500 or more workers had thrown down their hammers and saws to go on strike because Promoter Rickard was planning to bring as few extra New York carpenters across the river to set up the ring and finish placing some of the ringside seats.

* * *

Another grievance was that three or four non-union men had been hired by the engineering department to measure the benches and stencil the paint.

* * *

The contest is now more or less a friendly draw, with good prospects of a settlement. The outcome isn't vital, as practically all the work is already finished.

* * *

Imagine a huge, flat saucer filled to the rim with black ants. In the centre a small checker-board square with two white ants dodging about and waving their tentacles. That's what the big fight will look like from an aeroplane, July 2.

* * *

This giant saucer measures 606 feet in diameter, and is more than a quarter mile around. Its outer rim is 34 feet from the ground.

* * *

If you are a $50 ant, you will sit on a comfortable chair from 24 feet to 145 distant from the ring.

* * *

If you are a modest $5 ant and have the bad luck to get the worst of all the 91,613 seats, you will be only 302 feet away from the ring, and will be able to see practically as well as you see the home plate from an upper grand stand seat in a big league ball game.

* * *

All the seats except the $50 ones are smooth spruce planks, ten inches wide by two inches thick, with rounded edges.

* * *

The $10 seats are 142 to 158 feet from the centre of the ring; $20 seats, 160 to 168 feet; $25 seats, 172 to 222 feet; $20 seats, 224 to 228 feet; $15 seats, 232 to 260 feet; $10 seats, 264 to 294 feet; $5 seats, 296 to 302.

All the $50 and $40 seats have been sold. Most of the $30 ones are gone. There are still plenty of seats on sale at $25 to $5. At the rate they are going, however, it is certain as anything human can be that the largest arena that was ever built in recent years will be taxed to its capacity.

Yale Defeats Harvard in a Great Race on Thames

By CHARLES E. PARKER

New London, Ct., June 25.—Yale won the varsity race from Harvard on the Thames after one of the most thrilling struggles in the long history of the dual rowing meets. But three-quarters of a length separated victor and vanquished when the Blue shell swept across the line in twenty minutes, forty-one seconds.

Few have been the finishes that have found the rival shells so evenly matched and the winner in doubt for the entire course; never has there been a more enthusiastic audience than that which filled the observation trains, crowded the sailing craft that lined the course and dotted the vantage points throughout the four-mile stretch of the Thames over which the race is annually rowed.

Crews Exchanged Leads 3 Times

Once Harvard was in the lead; then Yale took command, again Harvard gained the slightest of advantages, only to have Yale overcome that lead and outfoot the Crimson until open water—five or six yards of it—showed between the Yale rudder and the knife-like prow of the Harvard shell. But even that seemingly unbeatable Yale advantage proved far from a sure one, for such a heart-breaking spurt did the lithe Harvard crew muster in the last three hundred yards that the Crimson prow was forced along until it was but four yards behind the nose of the Yale boat and seemingly about to go into the lead again.

Such was not to be the case, however, for after toying with defeat for nearly 200 yards the Elis unloosed in a fashion that could not be denied victory and, catching the Crimson oarsmen at the finish of their final spurt and put seventy-five yards from the finish line, sent the Yale shell further and further in the van and turned their quarter-length lead into a three-quarters length advantage.

End of a Brilliant Day for Yale

The big race was the culmination of a brilliant day for Yale, for although its junior varsity sustained defeat, the Blue freshman crew from which many of next year's varsity oarsmen may be recruited trounced the supposedly superior Harvard yearlings by four lengths and in much faster time than that scored by the junior varsity eights of either college. And as Yale previously had won the combination eight-oared race and lost the gentlemen's event, the score of the regatta stood three to two in Yale's favor with the advantage showing in the most coveted events.

The Eli victories altered completely the rather glum expressions that have been adorning the faces of Yale men of late, for in their dual relations it furnishes them with two bright spots—their track triumph over Harvard being the only other major sport victory achieved by Yale in the current college year.

Harvard Men Had Reason for Pride

Notwithstanding Yale's triumph, however, Crimson rooters were given reason to feel proud of the gameness and ability of their eight-oared crew.

Their valiant effort in the final six or eight-hundred yards was one that long will live in the memories of the on-lookers. Harvard enthusiasts were seized with joy and Yale rooters made doubtful by that display. They saw the Crimson varsity force their shell along until it had eaten up the wide space betwen the boats and then they saw the nose of the Harvard skiff edge past the Eli crewmen, then past its stroke oar, then abreast of No. 7 and on and on until it came within a few feet of the Yale prow with only one hundred yards of the race to be rowed.

Eli Oarsmen Uncork Reserve Power

But just as Crimson rooters were straining with the oarsmen, Carson, the Eli coxswain, called for a higher stroke and, although Captain Mudd of the Yale shell had been wobbling in his seat and giving little aid to the crew during the Harvard charge, and one or two others in the Yale boat seemed about to crack under the strain, the more stalwart Elis found they had sufficient power to answer their coxswain's command and following the lead of Leland and his stroke, they beat down the Crimson's charge and were across the line one-fifth of a second ahead of their Harvard rivals.

The morning races scarcely were over when the crowd began to grow and sail and power-driven craft began edging into position along the river, and when the time approached for the big race the fleet of gaily decked vessels crowded with humanity were on hand, the much longer observation trains packed to their limits with dainty femininity or cheering grandstands and undergraduates, and the New Haven Railroad bridge and every other vantage point along the course thickly populated.

Race Was Started 17 Minutes Late

It was seventeen minutes past the scheduled starting time, 5 o'clock, the referee, W. F. Meikleham shouted "Go!" and Blue and Crimson-tipped oars bit into the waters of the broad Thames and started the slim shells on their long, thrilling, gruelling journey.

Both crews adopted the same tactics. Each wanted to gain the jump at the start, and how the oarsmen did ply their blades. The Harvard oarsmen with their easy catch, powerful leg drive and strong follow through, were rowing thirty-two strokes to the minute during the first few hundred yards, while the Elis with their hard catch punishing body swing and easier follow through, were two strokes higher.

Despite the higher Eli stroke the Crimson was the shell to first gain the advantage and although it was a slight one it caused troubled minds among Yale rooters and made Harvard enthusiasts assured of victory.

Freshman Triumph Hailed With Glee

Yale's triumph in the freshman race was hailed with keenest delight by Yale men, for in this event Harvard was the distinct favorite and for a portion of the race led the Yale yearlings by a scrupulously comfortable margin. But the New Haven freshmen rallied before the race was half completed and won by four lengths.

Harvard's second crew had no more difficulty than was expected in downing the Yale Junior eight for it took the lead at the outset, increased that lead to five lengths before the 1½-mile mark was reached and going easily added another length to their advantage before crossing the finish line.

The time of the freshman race, which was rowed up stream, over the two-mile course, was 12 minutes 18 2-5 seconds while that of the junior varsity was 13 minutes 29 seconds.

Strain Begins to Tell in Fourth Mile

Throughout the second mile the Elis held doggedly to their advantage and by a spurt inaugurated just before the two mile mark was reached they had increased their lead to one-quarter of a length.

The third mile of the journey found both crews rowing a thirty-two stroke with Yale answering every [illegible] spurt and adding to the [illegible] lead until a full boat length [illegible] the two crews.

[illegible] Rooters Look [illegible] Walkaway

Despite the latter condition the Elis were able to send their shell [illegible] farther in the van and the wild [illegible] of Yale's week up when [illegible] water was seen between the [illegible]

Many believed the remainder of the [illegible] would prove a walkaway for [illegible] Elis. Yale rooters began chiding their Harvard neighbors while Crimson supporters sought desperately to cheer the Cambridge crew to greater effort and seemingly in answer to their cheers the Harvard crew responded.

PITCHERS DO NOT SCARE BABE

Batterer Had Just as Lesvo Hit Against One as Another; Not Afraid of "Rep"

By Babe Ruth.

25 Home Runs to Date, 1921.
21 Home Runs same Date, 1920.

New York, June 25. — Fans never seem to tire of asking: "Who is your hardest pitcher?" and I never tire of answering:

I'm not afraid of any of them. That's the reason I can hit them.

* * *

My experience is that about half the time a batter is fanned by a reputation and not by three pitched balls. He sees some famous pitcher in the box and right away goose flesh begins to go trickling down his spine.

* * *

You have to hand it to Ty Cobb for one thing. A while ago he got up such a reputation as a base runner that the efficiency of the average pitcher was lowered about 50 per cent, and such a try got on base. The infielders were in such a hurry that they tried to throw the ball before they got it. Of course, the truth was, as they finally discovered, Tyrus was just as easy to put out as anybody else.

* * *

When a new batter stood up in front of Walter Johnson in his prime he was half out before Johnson had pitched a ball.

* * *

Very early in my baseball career I got a great lesson from a story I heard about a game between a pennant winning big league team and a village baseball team in the Middle West, and think it was Doc White, the old pitcher who told it to me. Anyhow, it is a true story and great stuff for any young batter to remember.

* * *

The big leaguers were coming back from the training camp to begin the season. There was a freight wreck or something on the road ahead and the train was in the early part of the day. The lack of something better to do they got up a game between the team and a scrub nine in the little town. It was one of those towns where the whole town turns out as a festivale. "Train stops on signal only."

* * *

They never had heard of the White Sox or the Yanks. The village lawyer shut up his shop and did the catching. The hired man ran the right store did the catching.

* * *

Doc White was at the time one of the star pitchers of the league, but he told me, as a joke on himself, that they hammered him all over the lot.

* * *

He said he was glad the train started and interrupted the game. "It was the worst insulting I ever saw a big league team get," said Doc.

* * *

Of course, the point is plain. If they had known who it was in the box, that kick baseball team would have died in their tracks.

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DEMPSEY GOES ON AUTO RIDE

Relaxes Completely to Celebrate 26th Anniversary of His Birth

By Jack Dempsey,
Heavyweight Champion of the World.
(Copyright, 1921, by King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Atlantic City, N. J., June 25.—Celebrated this twenty-sixth birthday by taking a ride in the automobile during the cool of the morning. Later I entertained some of my newspaper friends at the house and stuck indoors the rest of the time. This was the hottest day I've ever experienced here—almost as hot, it seemed as that day in Toledo when I whipped Jess Willard. Those who were there that day will never forget it and always will insist that the thermometer touched about 199.

* * *

I certainly was keen to jump into the ocean for a swim, but my training rules bar the water treatment. I have found that bathing of long duration has a tendency to relax the muscles. And that's something I want to guard against, as my fighter's training plan is designated to tune up those very same muscles.

* * *

Some of the boys wanted to know if I had made any battle plans, asked what sort of fight I would wage against the Frenchman.

* * *

I ducked discussion of the fight with them and I won't dip into it here. But if this weather continues as hot I'll likely shed three or four pounds due to the heat soon and stiff workouts which I plan with my big sparring partners.

SAYS ROBINSON CAN BEAT WILSON

The following explains itself:

"Mr. Jack Conway, Dear Sir—Just a few lines in hopes to boost Johnson, the Canadian middleweight, who seems to be overlooked by the sporting controversy regarding the world's title now held by Johnny Wilson of Providence.

"One of the best reasons, that Robinson should be given the first chance at the crown is the fact that the Canadian boy is the only one who has been within striking the title from O'Dowd.

"This was in Montreal last Winter and I am very sure that Wilson can remember the date as he was given plenty of room for dodging and was still pounded to a decision, a decision that will be advanced by his manager as proof that he is entitled to a return bout and question as to who won the fight. Now, if Wilson can't stop Robinson in the ring, and Robinson punished the champion all over the ring, I don't see why Robinson should not be given a chance to fight for the world title three times in the first fourth months of the year, as Wilson has not been mentioned at the end of the first December contest for the championship.

"At the Commercial Club Wilson lost a refereed decision to Robinson, and I am sure that Wilson was unable to be about for some time after the fight, as he was in bed with a bad cold. I think Robinson deserves a chance, little by boxing Robinson again, but I am willing to be present at $1 gate, and I will back the dear boy him into the ring. Further, I think Robinson will be a better fighter than he is in the weight and the division of the money is to my liking. I think that there will be more than welcome to step in the ring with Robinson.

"Signed) JIM MCDONALD.

FATIMA CIGARETTES

TWENTY for 25¢—but taste the difference!

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

BULK DOES NOT WORRY GEORGES

Challenger Claims Beckett Was Stronger Than Self and Dempsey Together

By Tad.

New York, June 25.—We were talking of big men in the ring with Georges Carpentier.

I happened to mention the enormous forearm of Jack Dempsey. I told Georges Dempsey had the arms of Hercules and would surprise him. Carpentier smiled and kicked his boot in the grass. Then he looked up and said:

"Beckett was strong. Very strong. Strong as Dempsey and me together."

Then he smiled again and waited for the shock his remark would make. After giving Beckett's mental once over, Georges was no shock coming.

ROBSON TO TRAIN WITH DEMPSEY

Tommy Robson, Malden middleweight, has signed as a sparring partner of Jack Dempsey and will work at the Atlantic City training camp for four days, starting next week Tuesday.

Robson weighs 158 pounds and is reported to be one of the few boxers who pushed the same Gibbons mug wallop as Carpentier. Robson and Carpentier were taught by Willie Lewis.

The middleweight says he will try his best to land a K. O. on Dempsey's chin and if the champion's trainers do not like his methods in the practice ring they can let him go.

JACK BARRY TO COACH H. C. AGAIN

Worcester, June 25.—Jack Barry, former Red Sox player, has signed a contract to coach the Holy Cross baseball team next season. It had been reported that the St. Louis Browns wanted him to manage the team and play second base, Harry in subbing. If he accepts the Holy Cross athletics.

Lexington Golf

A four ball best ball, one-half combined handicap event will be played this afternoon over the links of the Lexington Golf Club in North Lexington. On Independence Day, July 4, an all-day handicap vs. par event will be staged.

RACING

COLLYER'S SELECTIONS

AT LATONIA.

1—Ruby, Ground Swell, Clintonville.
2—Bright Leaf, The Colonel's Lady, Ed G carry.
3—Colonel Lit, Eshorter, KingSaber.
4—Wm. Oldt, Wayward Lady, Red Leaf.
5—Our Fleg, Rangoon, Petrarch.
6—Gourmand, Wadsworth's Last, Lothair.
7—Hint Chi, By Golly, Gen. Haig.

AT HAMILTON.

1—Ima Frank, Titania, Charlie Leydecker.
2—Ugoogalin, Sir Clarence, Royal Visitor.
3—John Henson, Social Star, King Troilus.
4—Lucky B., King Thrush, Slippery Elm.
5—Whitney carry, Ogarite, Captain Scott.
6—Madge F., Bolster, Haladin.
7—Broom Peddler, Admiral, Marono.

AT AQUEDUCT.

1—Grass Tree, Fair Virginia, Little Patsy.
2—Elmer Johnson, Crest Hill, Say Which.
3—Olympus, Big Heart, Mustard Seed.
4—John P. Grier, Gladiator, Yellow Hand.
5—American Boy, Devil Dog, Lakrosse.
6—Chateau Thierry, Ten Buttons, Fluff.

RICKARD DID NOT HAVE $300 BAIL

New York, June 24.—Tex Rickard, promoter of the Carpentier-Dempsey battle and manager of the Madison Square Garden swimming pool, was slightly embarrassed on two counts. In the first place he was haled before Magistrate Worster in Yorkville court by the Children's Society charged with employing eight-year-old Helen Bernard as a high diver. In the second place he didn't have $300 in his pocket to pledge as bail bond. When it was discovered that Rickard's ready cash was low Agent Tobin of the Children's Society consented to waive bail requirements.

Concord Baseball

The Concord Baseball Club, D. S. will play the Junior Holy Name nine of Maynard on the Concord Centre Playground at 2.30 p. m.

Cemetery Golf

A cemetery tournament was played today over the links of the Concord Country Club. There will be two prizes. Two events are planned for the holiday, July 4, a handicap vs. par event and a match play in the morning, and an approaching and putting contest for both men and women in the afternoon.

Concord Baseball

The Concord Junction Baseball Club met the Roxbury Catholic Club on the Concord Junction Playground today. The Junction team will play twilight games on Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

Avon A. C. in Front

The Avon A. C. defeated the Chestnut A. C., 8 to 1, in a twilight game at Commonwealth Park, South Boston.

RED SOX PLAY ATHLETICS DOUBLEHEADER AT FENWAY PARK

Outdoor Sports

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By TAD

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The Above Cartoon in Animated Form Produced by International Films Service and Distributed by Goldwyn.

BUSH AND PENNOCK TO TOSS

Double Win Offers Local Outfit Great Chance to Gain in Race

By Nick Flatley

The regular Saturday bargain was on the counter at the Fenway today, where the Athletics and the Sox engaged in a double-header. After assimilating one beating from the invaders, the inhabitants were due for a reversal of form, and the couple of victories attendant. A dual triumph would help the club greatly in drawing closer to the roof, which isn't so far up.

Bullet Joseph Bush and Herbie Pennock, who have developed into the most dependable of the Duffy hurlers, were ready to take care of the mound assignments.

* * *

Connie Mack's Athletics had one of those good days, that come so seldom in their collarly lives, and accordingly inside the Red Sox to open the multi-mate series of the native home stand. The Mackmen fielded a bit more smoothly than the Duffs, hit the agate at more opportune moments, and, all in all, looked like a pretty good ball club.

They haven't the habit of upsising very frequently, though, which should hold forth consolation to the few fans faithful to the Fenway flock.

* * *

The score of the affair was 5 to 3, and most of the fans were at the benches, or some sport-roofer than the orchard. There wasn't any Babe Ruth present for inspiration purposes, either.

* * *

Young Hasty was chased out of the sun-baked mound by the Mackerel chieftain, and he chucked a mighty good ball game. He was hit roundly all the way along, but when the pinch arrived, he rose joyously to the occasion, and turned backed the Sox offensive without much trouble.

The A's tendered their flinger fine support, which is something that the hurlers trying to win fame with lowly outfit cannot remark any too often.

Hasty was assaulted for ten hits, including three doubles and a triple, but the locals didn't do any batting until the ninth, when it was too late.

* * *

Hasty cut quite a figure with the bludgeon. He made a couple of real hits, and one of them, a double in the fifth, knocked off two runs and shot the invaders into the lead.

* * *

Until that fifth chapter was opened, Elmer Myers seemed on the trail to glory. He wasn't being hit hard, and had all the stuff that vanishing pitchers need. But something slipped, and a trio of real hits, together with a pair of passes, made life happy for the enemy.

Elmer was erased for a pinch hitter, and Benny Karr finished, being denied a chance at the last round, because he threw a bunt past McInnis, out into right field, and let a man on first scamper all the way around.

* * *

Two games were programmed for the afternoon, the first starting at 1:35.

* * *

The Red Sox were the first to count, chasing over a run in the fourth. Pratt opened it up with a single and McInnis outdided him to second. He reached home easily when Collins' hot rap skidded off Galloway's shins to the garden.

Willie Ritchie Declares He Will Back Carpentier

Willie Ritchie, former lightweight champion of the world, intends to take the Carpentier end of the betting July 2.

In an interview out West the other day Willie gave his reasons. He says that he can't figure Dempsey, a 2 to 1 shot, over a good man like Carpentier, when boxers such as Meehan, Brennan and Miske went the limit with him.

"Dempsey is a good hitter," says Willie, "but when he failed to drop Brennan in the Garden I figured that he had gone back a lot. Brennan couldn't box as Carpentier can, and if Dempsey misses the Frenchman four or five times he is liable to lose confidence. When he loses that he forgets his aggressiveness, becomes over-confident and he is outpointed or dropped for the count.

"Carpentier is a good, big man. I saw him after I fought Welsh on the other side, and he's as game as a pebble. He'll have to be flattened to lose.

"He has more boxing experience than Dempsey. He's been in the ring for twelve years and it's nothing new to him.

"He has no title to defend, therefore he'll not be worried as Dempsey is bound to be.

"Dempsey's extra weight will handicap him on July 2.

"If the fight were to a finish I'd say the weight would help him. Jeff's extra weight always bothered his opponents. This is a short distance bout and he'll need more speed than weight.

"Carpentier is a good bet at those odds and I'm betting the short end."

* * *

What I Intend to Do Some Day.

Get my ringside seat at a Jersey City fight club
Meet a Congressman who will refuse a shot
Keep a box score at a ball game
Own a car that was JUST WHAT THE AGENT SAID IT WAS.
Own a fountain pen that will write.
Have a shot in a "speak easy" where the boss will admit that it isn't the REAL STUFF.
Meet an editor who admits that he didn't MAKE THE PAPER.
Meet a ballplayer who agrees that the manager knows more baseball than he does.
Read the life of a prize fighter.
Bet against a champion wrestler when he plays a small town.
Get a job with the Anti-Saloon League.
Move to Miami and help Bryan be elected to the Senate.

* * *

NIGHT AND DAY MIKE.

Canada Cal's Cheerful Chirps.

Near beer is the proper name for it.

"This paper speaks of a woman dying at an advanced age." "I'll bet she never advanced it herself."

Canada is coming to its census. The enumerators are at work.

"How did your last batch of home brew turn out?"
"I have no kick coming."
"Then it turned out all right."
"No. As I told your brother, I have no 'kick' coming."

Since Germany demonstrated in the late war that guns can be made to shoot seventy-five miles, the next war may be won by a long shot.

BASEBALL SUMMARY

AMERICAN LEAGUE

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Cleve'd	40	23	.635	Detroit	31	25	.470
N. York	38	27	.585	St. Lo's	27	34	.443
Wash'n	36	31	.537	Chicago	26	33	.441
Boston	**30**	**29**	**.508**	Phila'la	23	38	.377

GAMES TODAY.

Philadelphia at Boston (2 games).
Washington at New York.
Detroit at Chicago.
St. Louis at Cleveland.

RESULTS YESTERDAY.

Philadelphia 5, Boston 3.
New York 9, Washington 2.
Cleveland 4, Chicago 1.
Detroit 12, St. Louis 0.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Phila's	40	20	.667	Br'klyn	32	33	.492
N. York	38	24	.613	Chicago	26	31	.456
Boston	**33**	**27**	**.550**	Cin'nati	25	36	.410
St. Lo's	31	30	.508	Phila'la	22	39	.361

GAMES TODAY.

Boston at Brooklyn.
New York at Philadelphia.
Chicago at Cincinnati.
Pittsburgh at St. Louis.

RESULTS YESTERDAY.

Boston 7, Brooklyn 0.
Pittsburgh 9, St. Louis 2 (10 innings).
New York 11, Philadelphia 3.
Cincinnati-Chicago—rain.

INDIANS DEFEAT WHITE SOX, 4 TO 2

Chicago, June 25.—Cleveland made it three out of four from the White Sox by winning the final game of the series, 4 to 2.

Mails was in great form and southpawed Gleason's gang into submission in all but the second and ninth innings. The Pale Hose poled three hits, but one run in the first two innings then went scatless until the eighth. In the ninth they rallied only to be stopped after counting one run on three drives.

The champs clubbed Wilkinson for ten hits. Nunamaker getting three and spanking home three runs.

Games Wanted

The Pilgrims of Revere want game away from home for Sunday the 26th. Call Manager Allen at Main 2090, between 8:30 and 5 o'clock.

The South Boston All Star Juniors wish to arrange games with any fifteen and sixteen-year-old teams in the State. Write Arthur Ryan, 1 Dorchester street, South Boston. Telephone 626-J.

The Boston Manufacturing Company Baseball team would like to arrange games with fast amateur and semi-pro teams on any suitable date. Telephone Waltham 720, or write to M. J. Ryan, secretary, Boston Mfg. Co., Waltham.

The Brighton White Sox desire games for June 26 and July 3. Write Jack Ryan, 1 Pleasant Brighton 200-R between 6 and 7 p. m.

Ralph A. Newcomb, manager, 500 Tudor street, East Boston.

The Bixys & Cobb Tanning Company of Winchester will put on a strong baseball team. Saturday and Sunday games are wanted. Will travel any place from home. The team will be managed by Edward Neagle, who would like to arrange games for Saturday, June 25. Address P. O. Box 65, Winchester, or phone 845-M.

The fast Mount Carmel A. C. of East Boston, with a string of nine victories, have a few open dates after July 5. Any semi-pro club desiring a good attraction for Saturday, Sunday or holidays, please write, phone or communicate with Sandy Cusolito, 20 Frankfort street, E. Boston; tel. E. B. 1762-W.

The Alpha A. A. of Braintree desire games with amateur uniformed teams away from home for Saturdays and Holidays throughout the Summer. Write F. R. Campbell, No. 280 Pond street, South Braintree, or call Braintree 442-M.

BRAVES AFTER SECOND WIN

McQuillan Sent to Mound Against Dodgers at Flatbush Ball Yard

Brooklyn, June 25.—The battling Braves, who never seem to be beaten these days, went out after another victory over the Dodgers this afternoon. Manager Mitchell had Hugh McQuillan ready to pitch, the tall youth having rounded into great form on the western trails.

The Braves won the first game of the series here from the Dodgers, 7 to 6. The Dodgers jumped Oeschager in the third inning for four runs on Olson's double followed by four consecutive singles and Barbare's fumble. Griffith singled in the fifth and Whose batted a home run over the right field wall. Thereafter Oeschager was air tight.

* * *

The Braves scored off Sherrod Smith in the second on Holke's force hit and Ford's triple. Mogridge singled to short in the fourth, took second on Olson's wild throw and scored on two infield outs. Clowdy was safe on Kilduff's fumble in the fifth and scored on singles by Oeschger and Powell and Barbare's sacrifice fly.

* * *

In the eighth the Braves rallied for a single by Southworth, a triple by Nicholson, singles by Holke and Ford and Cowdy's double for four runs. Mitchell pitched the ninth. Southworth singled off him and died stealing.

BAILEY LOSES IN COMEBACK GAME

St. Louis, June 25.—Bill Bailey, discarded by the St. Louis Browns in 1911 and traveling around the minors for ten years, made his debut with the Cardinals today and lost a ten-inning game to the Pirates, 4 to 3. With Bigbee on second, Whitted on first and two out, Bailey threw past Pournier trying to pick off Whitted, and Bigbee scored.

The Cardinals took the lead in the second when Hornsby doubled, Lavan singled and Clemons hit over the left field fence. The Pirates reached this handicap with one in the sixth and one in the eighth on a single by Carey and a double by Maranville.

CARPENTERS' STRIKE HALTS ARENA WORK

Jersey City, June 25.—Two hundred carpenters at work on the arena in Jersey City, where the Dempsey-Carpentier bout is to take place, went on strike yesterday because six non-union men were employed to mark the seats.

The non-union men were paid off and discharged, but the union carpenters still stayed out, saying they would not return to work until they received assurances that no more non-union men would be employed.

GIANTS WALLOP PHILS' PITCHERS

Philadelphia, June 25.—Eleven to two was the one-sided victory scored by the Giants over the Phillies in the first game of their series.

The New Yorkers lambasted four Quaker pitchers, Baumgartner, Betts, Keenan and Hubbell all were socked often and hard.

Catcher Snyder slammed out two homers.

SIX METER YACHTS OFF FOR ENGLAND

New York, June 25.—The four six-meter yachts built to represent the Seawanhaka-Corinthian Yacht Club in a series of races with British built yachts leave for Cordia, England, on the steamship Francesca today. The yachts Grebe, Montauk, Rhoda and Genie have been at City Island for a week preparing for the voyage.

KRAMER STILL IN TOP FORM

Veteran of 24 Years to Race Orlando Piani at Revere Tonight

Twenty-four years of competition against all classes of talent has made no material difference in the racing form displayed by Frank Kramer of Newark who meets Orlando Piani, champion of Italy, in a series of sprint races tonight at the Revere Cycle track.

Kramer unquestionably is the most popular rider who ever graced a track and tonight local bicycle fans will pay a fitting tribute to the veteran through whose long campaign never has been guilty of a questionable act. The Kramer-Piani duel was scheduled a week ago but was prevented by rain.

In the thirty-five-mile event tonight Champion George Chapman will race against Vincent Madonna and Clarence Carman.

MOLLA AND TILDEN WIN IN DOUBLES

Wimbledon, June 25.—William T. Tilden of Philadelphia and Mrs. Molla Hurstedt Mallory of New York/won they match in the mixed doubles of the British lawn tennis championship tournament here. The American pair defeated T. M. Mavrogordato and Mrs. H. G. Parton of England, 6—2, 2—6, 8—6. In another mixed doubles match of the first round Andre Gobert and Mlle. Suzanne Lenglen of France defeated R. Sherwell and Mrs. Beamish of England, 7—5, 7—5.

YANKEES WALLOP SENATOR OUFIT

New York, June 25.—The Yankees slammed the delivery of Courtney all over the Polo Grounds here today and easily won the first game of their series from Washington, 9 to 5.

New York pounded out fifteen hits and scored in every inning with the exception of the sixth and eighth. Mays showed a return to his form of the early season and held Washington to six hits, three of them made by Shanks.

SPLINTS REMOVED FROM STAR'S DIGIT

Chicago, June 25.—Captain Eddie Collins, premier second baseman of the Chicago White sox, who has his finger injured during the Eastern invasion of the Chicago clubs, had the splints removed, but when the keystone guardian tried on a big catcher's mitt the injured member was too sensitive to catch a ball. His physician ordered him to take a few more days' rest to let the finger get well.

$12,000 GEORGES GETS SLEEP PUNCH

Atlantic City, N. J., June 25.—It was learned here that A. J. Auerbach of Jersey City, who was Dempsey's first manager, has wagered $12,000 at even money that Carpentier can't last six rounds against the champion. This is one of the most substantial wagers that has yet been recorded. It is said he has $25,000 more that he is willing to wager on the same proposition and at even money.

DUTCH LEONARD ALLOWS 3 HITS

Detroit, June 25.—Detroit mowed St. Louis under a 12-to-0 defeat, due to the excellent pitching of Leonard, who allowed but three hits, one a scratch, and the hard hitting of Detroit. The latter scored 5 runs in the seventh inning. St. Louis used three pitchers, none of whom were effective. Detroit getting 13 hits usually where they would result in runs.

King Awards Cup

London, June 25.—King George will present the International Polo Cup to the American team which on Wednesday was victorious over the British defenders of the trophy at Buckingham Palace on Monday.

Hutchison With 74 Sets Pace for Wethered

St. Andrews, Scotland, June 25.—With a large and intensely interested gallery looking on, Jock Hutchison and Roger Wethered teed off this morning in the 36-hole match which will decide the British open championship. The American, who broke the record for the old course by playing it in 70, and who accomplished the rare feat of making a hole in one in championship tourney, was the favorite to win.

Hutchison got away to a good start and was three strokes up on Wethered at the turn on the first 18 holes. The cards:

Hutchison (out) 4 5 3 6 5 4 3 3 3—36
Wethered (out) 4 5 5 4 5 4 4 4 4—39

After making the turn the Chicagoan and his youthful rival played brilliant, steady golf and both came home in 38. This made Hutchison's total 74 and Wethered's 77. The cards:

Hutchison (in) 3 4 4 3 5 4 3 5 4—36
Wethered (in) 4 4 4 4 4 4 5 5—38

GOLF GOSSIP

By ROBERT E. HARLOW.

Picture the youthful Roger Wethered, British amateur golfer, standing on the first tee of the old St. Andrews golf course with nothing to do but beat Jock Hutchison, Chicago professional, in the grand playoff for the British open championship—most coveted golfing title in the world.

Wethered is the last line of British defence. The British open title has never been won by an American, and only once has it been taken from England, in 1912, when Arnaud Massey, the Frenchman, won at Hoylake. After the rout of the American amateurs at Hoylake and the American women at Turnberry, the British did not worry over their open title.

* * *

It was felt that George Duncan, Abe Mitchell, Ted Ray, Harry Vardon, Alex Herd, James Braid, J. H. Taylor, young Havers and others of their leading professionals would withstand the attack and hold the title. Yet all these professionals fell by the wayside and the amateur Wethered, who was not considered to have an outside chance, stood up under the pressure of the championship rounds and tied with Hutchison for first.

* * *

That was a great accomplishment, but if British golfers expect Wethered to save their title, they ask too much. The playoff will be at 36 holes, and the odds on this match would be 10 to 1, with Hutchison the favorite. Wethered must have been inspired when he shot a 75 and a 71 for his last two rounds at St. Andrews. He is not in the same class as Hutchinson when it comes to everyday golfing, and it is inconceivable that he can beat Hutchison today.

* * *

That final round of 70 by Hutchison will go down as one of the greatest in golfing history.

* * *

The St. Andrews championship did much to wipe out the defeats of other American golfers. In the qualifying rounds and in the championship proper, American professionals demonstrated they were every bit as good as the British. They made, as a matter of fact, a much better showing than the British.

* * *

Great credit is due Tommy Kerrigan, Boston native son, now professional at Swansey. Tommy finished in third place, but two strokes behind Hutchison and Wethered. He was 298, a lower score than won the British open on the four other occasions upon which it was contested at St. Andrews.

* * *

Walter Hagen, [illegible]d for his poor showing in the open at Deal last year. He [illegible]ill at St. Andrews, finishing in [illegible]for fifth with Joe Kirkwood, the Australian, Arnaud Massey, the Frenchman, and Jim Barnes, all showing that he is one of the world's greatest golfers. His 72 for [illegible] third round was a fine effort.

* * *

Other winning scores in British open championships at St. Andrews follow: 1895, J. H. Taylor with 322; 1900, J. H. Taylor with 309; 1905, James Braid with 318, and 1900, James Braid with 296.

* * *

Joe Kirkwood, the Australian, was up there with the leaders, as usual. Joe is a great golfer and before he returns to his native land, should run into the brakes [illegible] and give him a win in some really important event. He deserves it.

* * *

George Duncan, last year's champion, need not feel badly. He played in fine form and his score of 301 placed him well inside the money. American golfers will want to see him when he comes here next month, for Duncan is a superlative golfer.

* * *

George Aulbach won the Belmont Spring Country Club open, defeating his Scarboro clubmate, Willson Quinlan, one up in the final round. Quinlan hit his first tee shot out of bounds to the 18. In the semi-finals Aulbach beat Eddie Lowery at the nineteenth hole, where Aulbach took one putt and Lowery three.

* * *

It was estimated that 10,000 followed the golfers at St. Andrews.

* * *

On Monday there will be an amateur-professional tournament at the Nashua Country Club for members of the New England Professional Golfers' Association and their friends.

Pitcher Joins Macks

Walter Wolfe, southpaw twirler of Lebanon Valley College, joined the Philadelphia Americans today.

PETER LOOK SETS TRACK MARK

Trots Mile in 2:09 at Woonsocket in Thrilling Heat With Dillon Mare

Woonsocket, R. I., June 25.—Peter Look fittingly closed the meeting here by establishing a new record for the track in the mile trot—2 minutes, 9 seconds.

The record breaker beat Margaret Dillon, the Boston mare, to the wire by a nose in setting the mark. The talent thought that it was a hash performance, but Peter came back in the next heat with a win that left no room for doubt as to his merit.

In the three-year-old class Joe Johnson uncovered a classy performer in Mr. Hoover, who romped off with first money with ease. All of the heats on the program were spirited.

LATONIA RACING STARTS ON SEPT. 3

Cincinnati, June 25.—The Autumn racing season in Kentucky will open at Latonia September 3. This was decided by the Kentucky Racing Commission meeting at Latonia. The season at Latonia will continue until October 8, making thirty-one days, then open at Churchill Downs, Louisville, October 12 for ten days and then close at Lexington, running from October 24 to 29. This makes a total season of 47 days of racing in Kentucky.

Title for McKee

Chicago, June 25.—Robert McKee of Drake University won the Western intercollegiate individual golf championship by defeating George Hartmang of the University of Chicago 1 up in thirty-eight holes at the Indian Hill Club.

Track Stars Out

Cleveland, June 25.—Rife Grenade, 2:04¾, pacer, and King Watts, 2:05¼, trotter, two of the biggest money winners of last year, will not be raced on the Grand Circuit this season.

Medbury's Column

The railroads claim they lose thousands of dollars every month by mothers slipping their kids by on the train without paying fare for them. When you ask a mother how old her child is she'll tell you he's four years old, railroad age.

He may be nine at home, but he's under five on the road.

She packs his long trousers in his suit case and makes him wear blouses on the Pullmans.

She shoves a bottle in his mouth every time the conductor comes through the train.

He plays with his blocks while the conductors look and whistles his alebrg when the conductor's gone.

The mother changes her own age every year and changes the kid's age every time she takes him on a trip.

They grow older with their father and younger with their mother.

Before mother takes a trip, she consults the calendar first and the timetable next.

They hate to see their children grow up, and they never do if they travel much.

It takes some children ten or twelve years to become older than five.

The mother always teaches them two languages—English and baby talk.

They speak English at home and baby talk on the train.

All that a woman needs to take a trip with her kid is her own fare and the birth certificate of some neighbor's child.

The kids don't care how few birthdays they have as long as the presents come regularly each year.

A mother would rather tell a fib and take a trip than tell the truth and stay at home.

She may be passing her boy off as a baby when the chances are he could lick the conductor.

One of the commandments is "Thou Shalt Not Lie," but clergy have to add another to it, "Thou Shalt Not Travel."

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Largest Evening Circulation in New England

This Day in Our History—June 25, 1921

THIS is the anniversary of the killing of General Custer, in 1876, by the Indians. Custer's entire command of 208 men was wiped out in less than twenty minutes. His imprudence is regarded as partially accountable for the catastrophe.

Magazine Page

Are Women Bigger?

STATISTICS of women's colleges, covering sixty years, show the average college girl of to-day is an inch taller than the college girl of 1860. These statistics also proved the modern girl is six or seven pounds heavier.

Robert W. Chambers' *Famous Story* THE STREETS OF ASCALON *Illustrated by* Charles Dana Gibson

The Story of a Beautiful Girl and the Man for Whom She Made a Great Sacrifice.

A Spirited and Swiftly Moving Romance of Hearts and High Society, by the Greatest Living Master of Fiction

WHAT HAS HAPPENED.

Dick Quarren, society idler and spendthrift, but clever and good looking, has fallen desperately in love with Strelsa Leeds. She has had one unfortunate matrimonial experience, and since her advent into New York high society has admirers by the score. Quarren meets her first at a masked ball given by Molly Wycherly, wins an hour out of her life on a wager and refrains from kissing her, as he tells her he is eager to do. He wins her interest, and obtains permission to call at her home. She tells him there can be nothing serious between them, but she asks him to always think well of her. She bids him good-by for two weeks. Main posing is talked of. Mrs. Sprowl's tea and Strelsa hears of Quarren's love affairs. She writes him on her way South and he replies, telling her of a tempest created in society by Westguard's new novel. She answers this and tells him there seems to be a kind of sympathy between them. While Strelsa is yachting on Langley Sprowl's Yulan, Quarren nearly makes a real estate sale, but is called down by Westguard for wasting his talents.

By Robert W. Chambers,
Whose Novels Have Won Him International Fame.

TOWARD the end of March Strelsa, with the Wycherlys, returned to New York, dead tired. She had been flattered, run after, courted from Palm Beach to Havana; the perpetual social activity, the unbroken fever of chance and excitement had already made firmer the soft lineaments of the girl's features, had slightly altered the expression of her mouth.

By daylight the fatigues of pleasure were faintly visible—that indestructible imprint which may perhaps leave the eyes clear and calm, but which edges the hardened cheek or the cheek under them with deeper violet shadow.

Not that here was as yet the battered beauty of exhaustion; she had merely lived every minute to the full all Winter long, and had overtaxed her capacity; and the fire had consumed something of her freshness.

Not yet inured, not yet crystallized to that experienced hardness which withstands the fierce flame of living too fast in a world where every minute is demanded and where sleep becomes a forgotten art, the girl was completely tired out, and while she herself did not realize it, her features showed it.

But nervous exhaustion alone could not account for the subtle change in her expression. Eyes and lips were still wonderful, even in repose, but there was now a jaded charm about them—something unspoiled had disappeared from them—something of that fearlessness which vanishes after too close and too constant contact with the world of men.

Mind Weary

Evidently her mind was quite as weary as her body, though even to herself she had not admitted fatigue; and a tired mind no longer defends itself. Hers had not; and the defense had been, day by day, imperceptibly weakening. So that things to which once she had been able at will to close her mind, and, mentally deaf, let pass unheard, she had heard, and had even thought about. And the effort to defend her ears and mind became less vigorous, less instinctive—partly through sheer weariness.

The wisdom of woman and of man, and of that is called the world, the girl was now learning—unconsciously in the beginning and then with a kind of shamed indifference—but the creation of an artificial interest in anything is a subtle matter; and the ceaseless repetition of the same answers at last awake that ignoble curiosity always latent in man. Because intelligence was born with it; and inverted intelligence alone which completely suppressed it.

At first she had kept her head fairly level in the whirlwind of adulation. To glimpses of Molly she closed her eyes. Sir Charles was always refreshing to her; but she could see little more of him than of other men—less than she saw of Langly Sprowl, however that happened—and it probably happened through the cleverness of Langly Sprowl.

Again and again she found herself with him separated from the others—sometimes alone with him on deck—and never quite understood how it came about so constantly.

Without Ado

As for Sprowl, he made love to her from the first—and he was a trim, carefully groomed and voluably animated young man, full of information, and with a restless, ceaseless range of intelligence which at first dazzled with its false brilliancy.

But it was only a kind of flash-light intelligence. It seemed to miss, occasionally; some cog, some screw somewhere was either absent or badly adjusted or overstrained.

At first Strelsa found the young fellow fascinating. He had been everywhere and had seen everything; his mind was kaleidoscopic; his thought shifted, flashed, jerked, leaped like erratic lightning from one subject to another—from Japanese aeroplanes to a scheme for filling in the East Rivers from a plan to reconcile church and State in France to an idea for indefinitely prolonging human life. He had written several books about all kinds of things. Nobody read them.

The first time he spoke to her of love was on a magnificent starset night off Martinique; and she coolly reminded him of the gossip connecting him with a pretty woman in Reno. She could not have done it a month ago.

He denied it so piteously, so frankly, that, astonished, she could scarcely choose but believe him.

After that he made ardent, headlong love to her at every opportunity, with a flighty recklessness which began by amusing her. At first, also, she found wholesome laughter a good defense, but there was an undercurrent of intelligent, relentless vigor in his attack which presently sobered her. And she vaguely realized that he was a man who knew what he wanted. A talk with Molly Wycherly sobered her still more; and she avoided him as politely as she could. But, being her host, it was impossible to keep clear of him. Besides, there was about him a certain unwholesome fascination even for her. No matter how bad a man's record may be, few women doubt their ability to make it a better one.

"You little goose," said Molly Wycherly, "everybody knows the kind of man he is. Could anything be more brazen than his attentions to you while Mary Ledwith is in Reno?"

"He says that her being there has nothing to do with him."

"Then he lies," said Molly, shrugging her shoulders.

"He doesn't speak as if he were trying to deceive anybody, Molly. He is perfectly frank to me. I can't believe that scandal. Besides he is quite open and manly about his unsavory reputation; makes no excuses; simply says that there's good in every man, and that there is always one woman in the world who can bring it out."

"Oh, mushy! What an out-of-date whine! He's bad all through I tell you"—

"No man is!" insisted Strelsa.

"What?"

"No man is. The great masters of fiction always ascribe at least one virtue to their most infamous creations"—

"Oh, Strelsa, you talked like a pan of fudge! I tell you that Langly Sprowl is no good at all. I hope you won't have to marry him to find out."

"I don't intend to. . . . How inconsistent you are, Molly. You—and everybody else—believe him to be the most magnificent match in—"

Both Important

"If position and wealth is all you care for, yes. I didn't suppose you'd come to that."

Strelsa said candidly: "I care for both—I don't know how much."

"As much as that?"

"No, not enough to marry him. And if he is what you say, it's hopeless of course. . . . I don't think he is. Be decent, Molly; everybody is very horrid about him, and—and that is always a matter of sympathetic interest to all generous women. When the whole world condemns a man it makes him interesting."

"That's a pitifully sad emotional thing to say. He may be attractive in an uncanny way, because he's agreeable to look at, amusing, and very dangerous—a perfect, cold-blooded end, I think, slightly unbalanced social marauder. And that's one more about Langly Sprowl. And I wish we were on land, the Yulan and her owner in swell, in the Erie Basin, perhaps."

Moral Bath.

Whether or not Strelsa believed these things, there still remained to her that curious sense of fascination, or scorn's presence, partly arising, no doubt, from an instinctive sympathy for a young man an universally damaged; partly, because she thought that perhaps he really was damned. Therefore, deep in her heart she felt that he must be dangerous; and there is, in that one relief, every element of unwholesome fascination. And a mind fatigued is no longer wholesome.

Then, too, there was always Sir Charles Mallison to turn to for a refreshing moral bath. Safety of soul lay in his vicinity; she felt confidence in the world wherever he traversed it. With him she relaxed and rested; there was repose for her in his silences; strength for her when he spoke; and a serene comradeship which no hint of sentiment had ever veiled.

Perhaps only a few people realized how thoroughly a single winter was equipping Strelsa for the part she seemed destined to play in that narrow world with which she was already identified, and few realized how fast she was reaching sanity of precept, easy morals, looseness of thought, idle and good-natured acquiescence in social conditions where all standards seemed alike, all ideals merely a matter of personal taste—this was the atmosphere into which she had stepped from two years of cloistered solitude after a nightmare of violence, cruelty, and depravity unutterable. And naturally it seemed pleasantly to her, and each revelation inconsistent with her own faultless instincts left her less and less surprised, less and less uneasy, and after a while she began to assimilate all that she saw and heard.

A few unworldly instincts remained in her—gratitude for and quick response to any kindness offered from anybody; an inclination to make friends with every underdog in her circle, and to cultivate the socially useless.

Taking a o'clock tea along with Mrs. Sprowl the afternoon of her return from Palm Beach Strelsa said to her—Strelsa was relating, at that masterful woman's request, the story of her adventure with Mrs. Sprowl had commanded her attendance early. There were reasons. And how partly vexed, partly amused she was to admiration the old lady sat smiling and all the while thinking to herself impatiently "Baby! Fool! Little fool! Inherited! Why she flushed, fat, bejewelled, hands folded, small green eyes shining in the expanse of powdered and painted fat.

Rhapsodies

After a while she could endure it no longer, and she said with a wheeze of good-natured disdain:

"It's like a schoolgirl's diary—all those rhapsodies over volcanoes, palm trees, and the color of the Spanish Main. Never mind geography, child; tell me about the men!"

"Men?" repeated Strelsa, laughingly; "why, there were shoals and shoals of them, of every description!"

"I mean the one man," insisted Mrs. Sprowl encouragingly.

"What, please?"

"Nonsense! There was one, I suppose."

"Why, I don't think so. . . . Your nephew, Langly, was exceedingly amiable"——

"He's a plain beast," said his aunt, tranquilly. "I don't mean him."

"He was very civil to me," insisted Strelsa, coloring.

"Probably he hasn't had a chance to be otherwise. He's a rotter, child. Ask anybody. I thought you'd well what he's been up to. I'm sorry I went on the Yulan. He had no business to ask you—or any other nice girl—over except at all until that Reno scandal is officially made respectable. If it were not for his money——" She stopped a moment, adding ominously—"and if it were not for mine—certain people wouldn't be tolerated anywhere. I suppose——" How did you like my diaries?"

"I almost adore him."

"Why, you're quite entirely!" Strelsa laughed frankly. "Hasn't asked me to, for one reason. Besides"——

"He shall he'll do it."

The girl shook her head, still smiling;

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To Be Continued Monday

Who's Who in "The Streets of Ascalon"

STRELSA LEEDS—A charming young widow, who comes to New York and is sponsored by one of the leaders of society.

RICHARD QUARREN—A gifted young idler, who falls in love with Strelsa.

LANGLY SPROWL—A multi-millionaire, who has determined to marry Strelsa, and who has explained his unsavory past to her by a seemingly frank talk.

SIR CHARLES MALLISON—A rich Englishman, who has long hoped to win Strelsa's heart.

MARY LEDWITH—Who, betrayed by Sprowl, at last sees the good in Chester Ledwith, the husband she tossed aside.

THE EARL OF DANKMERE—Who brings over a lot of family pictures and incidentally starts Quarren on the road to usefulness.

MOLLY WYCHERLY—A great friend of Strelsa's, who breaks to Quarren the news that the young widow has lost all her money.

MRS. SPROWL—A Fifth avenue dowager, who undertakes a matrimonial campaign for Strelsa, hoping to marry her to Sir Charles Mallison.

The Wild Goose

See It at Modern and Beacon Theatres This Week

By Gouverneur Morris

This romance has been made into a stirring motion picture by Cosmopolitan Production under the masterly direction of Albert Capellani.

Story Up to Date

Francis Manners, an architect and artist, is doing some special work in California while his beautiful wife, Diana, and their small girl, Tom, are in the East. He gets a letter from Diana and begins to suspect all is not right. On his return home, Frank finds Diana is in love with Ogden Penn. Frank tells her he will give her grounds for a divorce. Mary Hastings falls in her plea to Diana to give up Penn and return to Frank. Diana has difficulty in making up her mind what to do. Mrs. Langham tells her of an early love. Frank's dissipation begins to take effect on him. He develops a mania for auto speeding.

HE only rose from his chair, and the wet crash of a tall glass that had been standing on the arm of it reminded him that it was three o'clock in the morning.

It had been one of those nights when his thoughts had done nothing but hound along on the trail of the injustice that had been done him. It was now the morning of the day on which Diana was to receive an interlocutory decree of divorce, to become final in all probability at the end of six weeks. But Manners did not know this.

Troubled Thoughts

He knew only in a general way that something definite was to be decided soon. Still, he had the feeling that if Diana was to be moved from her purpose by any eleventh-hour appeal he had no time to lose.

She was at home, he knew, and he remembered the telephone on the table at the head of her bed, and he wondered if by any chance she had forgotten to disconnect it for the night. She often did, and complained bitterly is the thing rang and waked her. Should he telephone or not? He would think it over.

He mixed himself a fresh drink and placed it on the arm of his chair, first moving the chair to avoid the wet and jagged mess which the overturned and broken glass had made on the floor. When he walked his legs and body felt very cold, and the drink on the arm of his chair no longer bubbled. But he had not really slept; he had only nodded. It was not yet four.

He remembered that he had been about to speak to his wife over the telephone. Had he spoken to her? He knit his brows hard and tried to remember. No, he had not spoken to her, not for ages. They were no longer on speaking terms. He had wronged her, insulted the very kernel of her womanhood.

He had preferred another woman to her. He had been unfaithful. He walked to the telephone, stood steadily, and gave the number of his house at Westbury.

It seemed only a crumb of time before the voice he loved so well was sounding in his ear. "It's I—Frank," he said.

A Plea to Forgive

She had no hint of his state from the quality of his voice. She only knew that something was wrong with him. Her instant surmise was that he had done something terrible to himself, and that he had waked her at that unearthly hour to say good-by. She quaked with fear and horror, but her voice was cool and practical.

"What is the matter, Frank?"

His first words were ominous.

"Please forgive me," he began. . . .

Diana kicked off the bedclothes, swung her legs over the side of the bed.

"What have you done?"

"Done—why, I have waked you, and I had no business to, only I couldn't help it.

Diana's heart rose high and sank low. A profound sigh of relief whispered in her nostrils.

"I can't sleep," he went on," I can't ever sleep. Oh, Di, darling, do for pity's sake not go on with this thing. Nobody will ever love you this way but me. I've done you wrong and wrong and wrong, haven't I been punished enough. How can you hurt me so much, when I was once so dear to you?"

The distress, the childlike distress, in his voice touched her very much, and though she was not in the least inclined to give in to his wishes, she found it very difficult to say no.

A Last Appeal

One of the shoulder straps of her nightgown had slipped so that Diana's left breast was almost wholly bare. At her husband's next words she hastily pulled the nightgown back into place, as she might have done if he had stepped suddenly into view.

"I could crawl to you on my hands and knees," he said, "if I could lay my head on your breast just one little moment."

"Frank," she proclaimed, "I am so sorry! But please, please—this is no time to discuss what's been and gone and happened. Do go back to bed. . . . Count the sheep going over the hurdle. . . . Don't you know I'd do anything — anything — anything—except the things I can't do? . . . I'll do anything."

There was a long silence. Then the man spoke again.

"Do have pity," he said, "for Christ's sake!"

"Frank," she said, with a sudden note of authority, "I can't bear this. I'll say anything you wish not to. I'll make any promise you like. It will be because I am frightened. It will be under compulsion. Even if I held myself bound, even if I tried to keep the promise, I shouldn't be able to. . . . Please don't interrupt. I want to tell you something. I couldn't say it to you or write it. I think I have given you about the rawest and rottenest deal a woman ever gave a good husband."

"I went after Ogden for all I was worth. I was going to upset him. Just a little if I could, and then I was going to have fun with somebody else. He is not a bit to blame. No more than you are. I got caught in my own snare, and I went crazy mad. I'd give anything in the world if I had behaved myself always and not made misery for everybody, including myself.

A Double Gift

"I ask at your feet, Frank. In sackcloth and ashes, asking you for God's sake to forgive me, and to lay your kind strong hands on my head and give me your blessing and tell me to go my way."

The voice that came back to her was manly and vibrant. It was the voice of some strong person prepared to defend the weak.

"Don't say such things, Diana. I won't have it. I won't let any one abuse you. I won't even let you abuse yourself. I'm so ashamed of myself for waking you and making fresh trouble for you that I don't know what to do. You've just got to forgive me and forget all about it. It isn't like me. I don't characteristic. Mostly I'm all right, and you needn't worry about me. But sometimes at night, or in the morning, like this I seem to develop a yellow streak. . . . Now, are you all right? You'll go right to sleep again? I'm no Indian giver, Di. Never fear it. I have given you your freedom, and I pray God you find happiness."

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To Be Continued Monday

My First Dollar

One dollar will be paid for each letter printed.

I earned my first dollar at the age of seven by "spelling down" every one in my class in a spelling match. My father gave me a dollar to spend as I pleased.

MRS. B. WADLEY.

No. 30 Woburn street, West Medford, Mass.

What Baby Said

One dollar will be paid for each letter printed.

My little boy, four years old, asked his papa why he didn't go to work and he told him it was a holiday for everybody, and he said: "Papa, who is going to holler?"

D. F. LEWIS.

No. 47 Berkeley street, Lawrence, Mass.

Fateful Moment

By NELL BRINKLEY

THE fateful moment has arrived and still the young lady is waiting behind her fan to hear the words that will make her happy forever and forever. It takes courage, of course. He'd better hurry, for there's an observant figure in the background, and there's no knowing what he may have to say.

—NELL BRINKLEY.

BOSTON COOK AMERICAN BOOK

Lemon and Raisin Pie

One cup chopped raisins, 1 cup sugar, 1 tablespoonful cornstarch mixed with the dry sugar, 2 eggs, juice and grated rind of 2 lemons. Mix all together and bake with 2 crusts. Will make 2 pies.

MRS. A. J. GLASS, Silver Lake.

Chicken Patties

Two tablespoons butter, 2 tablespoons flour, 1 cup chicken stock, ½ teaspoon salt, few grains cayenne pepper, 1 cup of cold diced chicken. Cook slowly for 5 minutes.

MRS. I. KASHES, 97 Merrimac St., North Woburn.

One dollar will be paid for each recipe printed. Cut them out from day to day and you will have a really practical cook book.

When a Girl Marries

By Ann Lisle

HER next word convinced me that I was dealing with clever people. What they wanted to keep me imprisoned in this room at Dreamwold while all sorts of things—inimical to Jim's interests—could set themselves to turn every circumstance to increasing my helplessness.

"Can I keep you patient with you while I go down and get friend Bertha to iron me a uniform?" asked Miss Rathbun. "Or will you go down with me?"

"Please let me stay with my lady. I watch her good. But I don't like I should argue with that Bertha none. I replied Hedwig.

"Hedwig will take excellent care of me," I said, hoping to speed the parting nurse and praying that she'd have a good long discussion with Bertha. Clever as she was I counted on outwitting Miss Rathbun. But her complacent smile told me I'd hurried along too fast in my reasoning.

"You won't stir from the room, Hedwig," commanded Miss Rathbun earnestly. "Promise you won't stir."

Her Promise

"Sure I promise," agreed Hedwig.

My heart sank, but it leaped up in another moment. Allowing sufficient time for Miss Rathbun to reach the lower floor, I slipped from the cover which lay across my knees and walked across the room as steadily as I could manage.

"Miss Harrison, where you go?" asked Hedwig, adding apologetically: "I promised to watch you so good as the nurse."

"You promised to stay here with me, Hedwig, adding apologetically. I think you overstep yourself when you question me about my leaving the room."

"Yes'm" returned Hedwig, greatly abashed.

She made no move to interfere with me, and I marched out of the door and made my shaky way down the hall. When I got to the stairs they looked long and steep that I was afraid to negotiate them. I sat down for a moment seeking strength. Then I managed to pick myself up and contrived a step at a time, clinging heavily to the banisters as I went.

"Barbara Anne, you have to make it," I told myself gruffly.

I tiptoed into the living-room. But when I got there I had to sink on the couch and rest. Fearfully I watched the door, for the minutes were ticking by quickly, and some one was sure to come and discover me soon.

I tottered over to the telephone and, pulling a chair into the niche where the telephone stands, I pulled back a apartment. First I got a busy signal, then a wrong number. Nervously for the third time I demanded Neal's number. I was told that I didn't see how I'd get the strength to keep on sitting at the telephone enduring the nervous strain of trying and trying in vain to get my connection. Still less could I figure out how I'd manage to defy my nurse if she discovered me and tried to take me back to my room.

Decision

"I'll be very stern and curt," I told myself. "I'll put her in her place. But what will I do if Jessie comes? She's about due back now from taking Pat to his train."

Just then a voice came to me over the wire. It was a woman's voice, blurred and half-distinguishable. Hurriedly I put up the receiver again. Another wrong number. Perhaps I would be answering Neal's telephone.

Now I asked for the manager's office. I told my troubles and was informed that they'd try my number and call me. After a nervous wait I was called again.

"Do you still want that number?" asked a blurred voice.

"Of course," I said with asperity. "Here's your party. Just a minute. Go ahead."

With a feeling of triumph I looked up and caught a glimpse of Miss Rathbun racing down the steps. Then, focusing all my attention on the receiver, I asked:

"Is this Mr. Neal Hyland's apartment?"

"I can hardly hear you. Who is this, please?" came the reply.

It was Phoebe's voice.

"Phoebe!" I cried in astonishment. "What are you doing in Neal's apartment? Are you—have you been secretly married?"

I heard a gasp. Then Phoebe cried:

"It's Anne! What shall I tell her?"

There was a blur of sound. Silence followed. I rocked the telephone hook nervously up and down. Miss Rathbun recovered from her temporary paralysis of amazement and rushed across the room.

"Now, Mrs. Harrison, don't excite yourself. Come, dear, I can't let any little patient tax her strength like this."

Her hands were over mine, and in another moment she would have broken my weak hold on the telephone. But just then I heard the reassuring sound of Jeanie's voice. It gave me new strength and I

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Removes Dandruff-Stops Hair Falling
Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair
60c. and $1.20 at Druggists
Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

Interesting Adventures of a Young Wedded Couple

looked up at Miss Rathbun with authority which didn't fail of its effect.

"I must ask you not to interfere with me!" I announced curtly. Then I spoke into the transmitter.

"Yes, Jeanie, this is Anne. Will you please explain the mystery? What are you doing in Neal's room early in the morning?" I added as if that detail were salient.

Too Glib

"Anne, don't be absurd. We came up to town early. And Neal is having us all here for breakfast," retorted Jeanie, with suspicious glibness.

"I don't believe you," I cried. "There's a mystery. I've felt since yesterday that something was wrong. None of you came near me. That wasn't just to keep me quiet. Tell me, Jeanie, tell me! Is my Neal—very sick?"

I felt myself growing dizzy and weak at the thoughts which came surging up, picking me a word or two from which to make a terrifying four.

"Neal!" I cried again. "Tell me—how is Neal? Is Father Andrew there? Virginia, I have to know. Virginia——"

"Of course not, dear," began Virginia. "You're making yourself ill again for——"

Then the telephone was taken firmly from my hands and Miss Rathbun spoke into the transmitter.

"Mrs. Dalton, forgive me for standing by and not helping. I didn't know it was about anything —you'd entrusted to me. I didn't guess she'd phone her brother. Not until I heard Mrs. Harrison call you 'Virginia.' Don't worry. I'll manage better now."

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To Be Continued.

Quotation

One dollar will be paid for each favorite quotation printed.

A pound of pluck is worth a ton of luck.—James A. Garfield.

MRS. J. COSTANZO.

No. 24 Payne street, Quincy, Mass.

Send your favorite quotation of not more than 100 words, giving name of author, to Magazine Editor, Boston American, 80 Summer street, Boston, Mass.

Cuticura Insures Thick Glossy Hair

Shampoos with Cuticura Soap preceded by light applications of Cuticura Ointment to the scalp skin do much to cleanse the scalp of dandruff and promote the healthy condition necessary to producing luxuriant hair.

Sample Each Free by Mail. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 16M, Malden 48, Mass." Sold everywhere. Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Cuticura Soap shaves without mug.

THE THIMBLE THEATRE

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Now Showing—"The Footprint."
Monday—"Saved by Nature."

THEN THE FUN BEGAN

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

THE GENERAL

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Kabibble Kabaret

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DEAR MR. KABIBBLE
I HAVE FOUND OUT THAT MY FIANCEE IS VERY EXTRAVAGANT—SHALL I CALL OFF THE ENGAGEMENT?

WHAT?—AND LET HER RUIN SOME OTHER MAN!—YOU CERTAINLY HAVE SOME NERVE!

BRINGING UP FATHER

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

DAILY IN THE BOSTON AMERICAN AND IN COLORS IN THE BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER

By Geo. McManus

POLLY AND HER PALS

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

No Cause for Worry

JERRY ON THE JOB

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Is This Progress?

ABIE THE AGENT

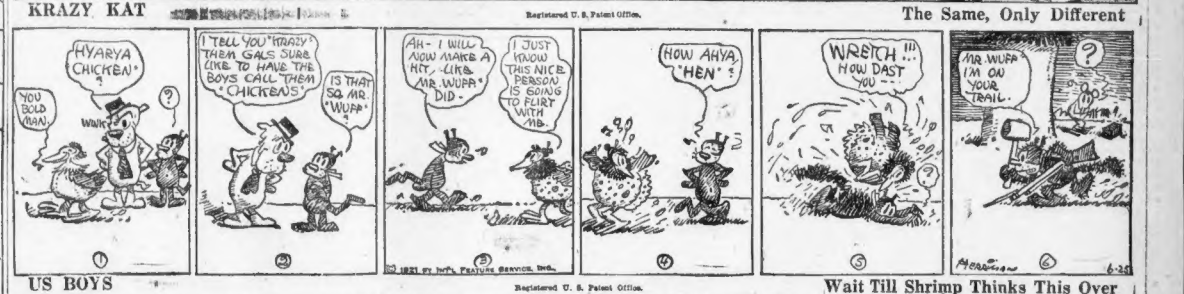
Registered U. S. Patent Office.

He Won't Miss It Till November

KRAZY KAT

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

The Same, Only Different



US BOYS

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Wait Till Shrimp Thinks This Over

FINANCE AND BUSINESS

By B. C. Forbes

Sam Untermyer sails for Europe today. He is expected to receive a particularly cordial send off. Wall Street half expects that, to show their appreciation of his sailing away, Mr. Brindell, John T. Hettrick, Forest F. Dryden, Charles A. Peabody and a whole gallery of financial and insurance institution heads, leaders in the building industry and others who have come to know Mr. Untermyer very well recently, will be on the pier to wave him a heartfelt farewell and wish him a long stay abroad. The presence of the building trade unions on hand would add to the gayety of the occasion.

* * *

Charles H. Sabin is not to quit the presidency of the Guaranty Trust Company. In reply to a reporter who asked him about the persistent rumors to that effect, Mr. Sabin made this straightforward statement:

"I have neither resigned nor been asked to resign the presidency of the Guaranty Trust Company. On the contrary, the directors have expressed their confidence in me, and I have no thought other than to continue as president. I had intended to leave July 1 for a trip to Europe, but instead, I shall remain here until everything gets straightened out.

"It is true that there have been losses incurred on the huge business this company has done, but their amount has been exaggerated hugely, and there is no reason for resigning in our situation to give concern or to warrant the stories that have been afloat, probably circulated for interior purposes."

The refusal of Forest F. Dryden to answer questions concerning suspicious looking financial operations perpetrated by the Prudential Insurance Company of America, and the excitement manifested by Lawyer Lindabury, when he thought his associate in the Prudential would give Samuel Untermyer the information desired, will create an unfavorable impression on the public's mind. If there was nothing questionable to hide, why refuse? Rather than reveal the truth, President Dryden was willing to be held in legal contempt. His conduct has drawn upon him another form of publicity, a public form of contempt which financiers and others handling hundreds of millions of the public's money would do well to avoid.

* * *

I have been criticized for articles recently printed in this column declaring the feelings of a great many people towards high financiers, big business leaders and others wielding enormous power. The exhibition given by various financers under the question of the Untermyer committee is exactly the sort of thing which creates the impression among the rank and file that high finance and big business are honeycombed with questionable practices and that far too many magnates involve their positions in order to grab millions of dollars not honestly earned by them.

* * *

Secretary Mellon has courage. He has asked Congress to turn over to him untrammeled power to handle the ten thousand millions of foreign indebtedness to us as he may see fit. The fact that Mr. Mellon knows more about international finance than probably any other official or politician may not make his request any more palatable to the gentlemen of Congress.

The issues involved are of such enormous gravity that they should be very carefully considered in the formulation of any steps relative to our financial dealings with foreign governments.

* * *

The tip has been passed around Wall Street that Standard Oil interests have begun to pick up bargains in securities. This is important, if true. Certainly, securities can be purchased at rare bargain prices during this outburst of unrestrained pessimism. Anybody who has cash can invest it today with every certainty of reaping generous profits sooner or later.

Unfortunately, most people are in a condition suggestive of the poor boy whose brother was sick and whose mother had managed to buy a few modest luxuries in the eating line for the sick one. The well boy, enjoying his usual robust appetite, begged his mother to let him have a whack at the tempting eatables. "Oh, no," she explained to him, "these are for Freddy. You'll get just as nice things when you're sick." With great disgust he replied: "Yes, but when we're sick we're not able to eat 'em." Most people are sick of pocket today.

* * *

Money is cheaper in London than in New York. Bankers there realize the importance of providing money for industrial and commercial purposes on easy terms. Bankers here —most of them—are more concerned over getting high rental rates from their funds than they are over helping the general business situation. Bankers in any part of the world know that they can send drafts to London and have them discounted straight away at reasonable rates, whereas the New York discount market is still a plaguine affair, notwithstanding that we are burdened with gold and that London owns very little of the metal.

Business conditions today are such that it behooves every responsible financial and business man to take a broad view and do everything in his power to stimulate revival of healthy activity. The idleness of several million men ought to be kept prominently in the forefront of every banker's and every business man's mind.

* * *

The newspaper reports that Colonel DuPont has gone to colorado to win back his health are true; but the inference that he is in very bad shape is, I am told, not justified. He is expected back shortly, fully revigorated.

DuPont is a broad-shouldered giant. At college he was a star athlete, shining in various fields. For many, many years he kept himself in such rigid physical training that his weight did not increase a single pound.

Although he has made his mark in more lines of enterprise than almost any other man in America, he has the happy faculty of being able to delegate responsibilities to others and of carrying his business burdens lightly.

(Copyright 1921, by B. C. Forbes)

Forbes Again Hints Why Public Distrusts Capital

DULL PERIOD IN MARKET SEEN

Only Slight Investment Flip Will Mark Slow Summer, Evans Predicts

By C. B. EVANS.

Chicago, June 25.—Stock brokers and friends of security holders, especially people not engaged in actual business and dependent on interest and dividends for their income, now have a large opportunity in the matter of presenting these security holders firmer selling and somewhat lower building trade unions hand would add to the gayety of the occasion.

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* * *

The newspaper reports that Colo-

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New York Stocks

Prices on the New York Stock Exchange from the opening until 10:15 a. m. had the following range:

Stocks	Open	High	Low	Latest
Alaska Gold	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝
Allis-Chalmers	30½	30½	30½	30½
Allied Chemical	52	52	47¾	48
Am Ag Chemical	6	6	6	6
Am Beet Sugar	16¾	16¾	16¾	16¾
Am Safety Razor	4½	4½	4½	4½
Am Sumatra	47¾	47¾	47¾	47¾
Am Tel & Tel	102½	102¾	102¼	102¾
Am Tobacco	118½	119	118½	119
Am Woolen	24¾	25¼	24¾	25¼
Baldwin Loco	85½	85	85	85
Balt & Ohio	38	38	38	38
Beth Steel B	44¾	44¾	43¾	44
Columbia Gas	44½	44½	44	44
Coal Fuel	17½	17½	17½	17½
Chand Motors	46¾	46¾	46¾	46¾
Ches & Ohio	48½	48½	48¼	48¼
Chi, Copper	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾
Chi Mil & St Paul	24½	24¾	24½	24¾
Chi Mil & Pac pf	36½	36½	36½	36½
Chi Rock Island	18¾	18¾	18¾	18¾
Chi R I & P	50	50	50	50
Cons Gas	40½	40½	40½	40½
Cin Gas & Elec	84¾	84¾	84¾	84¾
Com Products	64½	64½	64¼	64½
Comm'l Cable	47¾	48	47¾	48
Crucible Steel	44¾	44¾	44¼	44¼
Cuban Cane Sug	9½	9½	9½	9½
Dome Mines	18	18¼	18	18¼
Ind Jonness	40½	40½	40½	40½
Kansas Pacific	18¾	18¾	18¾	18¾
Fisk Rubber	12½	12½	12½	12½
Gen Asphalt	51¾	52	51¾	51¾
Gen Electric	97½	97½	97½	97½
Gen Motors 6s	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾
Gen Motors pf	61¾	61¾	60¾	61
Interboro Com	20	20	20	20
Int Mer Marine	10½	10½	10½	10½
Int Mer Marine pf	40	40	40	40
Invincible Oil	11¼	11¼	11¼	11¼
Island Oil	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼
Kan City Southern	23¼	23¼	23¼	23¼
Mex Petroleum	114½	115¾	114½	115¾
Mid States Oil	11	11	11	11
New Haven	16¼	16¼	16¼	16¾
Pacific Oil	24¾	24¾	24¾	24¾
Pan-Am Petrol	77¾	77¾	77¾	77¾
Pierce-Arrow	17¾	18	17¾	17¾
Ray Con Copper	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾
Royal Dutch	51	51	51	51
Saxon Motor	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾
Sinclair Con Oil	30¾	30¾	30¾	30¾
Sinclair Oil	20	20	20	20
So Pacific	70½	70½	70½	70½
So Railway	18½	18½	18½	18½
Studebaker	73¾	73¾	73¾	73¾
Tob Prod Corp	65	65	65	65
Union Pacific	115	115	115	115
U S Steel	72¾	72¾	72	72¾

$100,000,000 POOL RUMORED

By BROADAN WALL.

(Registered U. S. Patent Office.)

New York, June 25.—An unfailing sign of the direction in which the speculative wind has started to blow in the stock market appeared in the shape of a rumor that a pool of $100,000,000 had been formed by leading speculators to buy stocks. Little if any credence is attached to the story, but it nevertheless indicated that the rumor factory of the professional element has a competitor.

Although most people who have turned bullish on the stock have no courage or the money to follow their convictions at this time, there is no doubt a distinct change for the better in sentiment. This was again reflected in a much larger range of quotations Friday, the net gains being from one to two points.

Another favorable sign was the statement by wire and commission houses that they were doing a better business. While the expansion has been small, it is construed as an indication of increased interest on the part of the public.

Tobacco shares were conspicuous for their strength, with American Tobacco the leader and showing a gain of 2¾ points. Short covering was responsible for a gain of more than a point in American Sumatra following declaration of the regular dividend yesterday.

"Oil stocks" fields furnished the main support in General Asphalt, which advanced nearly three points, and closed at the topmost figure for the day. He also continues to be active on the constructive side of Mexican Petroleum, which rose 2¾ points and closed at the top.

WALL STREET GOSSIP

By MONITOR

NEW YORK, June 25.—Friday's market opened irregularly with the general body of stocks at about Thursday's nights' closing prices, and special issues showing weakness during the first fifteen minutes. Baldwin Locomotive attracted attention by declining to a new low at 85¾. While this decline was talking about there was a curious confusion of quotations on very small transactions.

SELLING OF U. S. Rubber, which carried that stock to a new low, was due in part to liquidation by out-of-town holders, who read of the new low record price established for crude rubber, and in part to the receiver's ship announced for the Republic Rubber Company at Youngstown. This latter is understood to involve many elements in the rubber trade, of which Wall Street has little knowledge, and accordingly is deemed of serious import.

INTERNATIONAL MERCANTILE MARINE preferred sold at 34¾, the lowest price since pre-war days. Known conditions in the shipping industry offer no plausibility in reports of disappointing earnings and the discontinuance of payment of the accrued dividends on the stock. While the selling of the preferred was in progress there were very few transactions in the common.

WALL STREET loves a mystery, and the action of Studebaker wheets its appetite. There has been open selling by important interests, and equally open buying by other interests. The stock is firm, but market observers would be more inclined to believe in an advance were it holding near the top of the list, rather than within a few points of the bottom of the decline. The news tickers have unveiled the story of a curtailed earnings in the business which are now fully known, as quarters usually well informed on Studebaker affairs.

THERE has been comment to the effect that all of the qualities of leadership have been on the side of declining prices. Commission houses have unveiled the lack of a forceful leader for the bulls. An unbiased view would seem to indicate, if the best financial opinion and minds are engaged in the process of deflating securities prices, that regardless of the discomfort due to such action, it is essential to the safeguarding of the speculative position. The bear leaders of today were the bull leaders of yesterday, and again will be the bull leaders when conditions call for their activity on that side of the market.

INCREASING pressure by the banks is evident in the liquidation now being forced by these institutions. This is regardless of the 5 per cent money rate, which has been accepted as an indication that forced liquidation is completed. Such views overlookthe fact that the liquidation of the contracts with them have been called through the inability of the original owners to pay their obligations, has been withheld from the market by ample banking authority for the duration. This indication has already begun and will continue at an increasingly rapid pace.

THE railroad stocks were firm in the main on a report that the U. S. Railway Labor Board will meet Monday announce further reduction in wages affecting 400,000 men now not affected by the recent decision. There were, no outstanding movements in the railroad list, save that from a fraction to two points were made on the publication of the report.

THE sugar stocks were strong Fri-day despite further reductions in the price of refined announced by several companies. The quotation now is $.49 cents. American Sugar ran up 2¼ points over Thursday night's closing on what appeared to be the hurried retirement of short contracts, but lost more than half of its gain before the close.

STOCKHOLDERS of the Atlantic Gulf & West Indies met Friday at Kittery, Me., and approved the financing plan outlined by the management in its circular of June 4. Briefly, this call for issuance of $3,500,000 on its tankers, approval for which is obtained, and for raising additional capital.

ROYAL DUTCH was heavy Friday on the official statement from Washington that the note received from the Netherlands government on the Djambi oil fields is not satisfactory, but that conversations still are being held. There is a feeling in certain quarters that this situation may lead to retaliatory tactics against the Dutch oil companies in this country. Directors of the Pure Oil Company met and declared the regular dividend of $1.50 on the preferred stock of that company. This action was without effect on the common stock of the company even though some of the other domestic oils were strong and relatively active.

INDICATING the depression which exists in the motor truck business the regular quarterly dividend of $1¼ was passed by the directors of the Mack Motor Truck Company. The statement after the meeting declared that the witness business conditions and the desire to conserve cash made this action necessary.

WALL STREET was not surprised at the action of the directors of the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company in declaring the usual quarterly 1 per cent with ¼ per cent extra on the common stock. The usual 1¾ per cent on the preferred was also authorized. President Redford stated that the earnings of the company warranted the distribution, intimating that their foreign business had proved satisfactory. It is reported that the earnings for the first quarter were at the rate of $1.60 per share, and for this quarter are believed to be $2 per share. There was a quick rally of two points on the announcement, but the gain was not held.

COVERING the short contracts resulted in a firm, if a rather spiritless close. Total sales, only slightly exceeded 500,000 shares, the smallest volume in more than a week. Many leaders leave the city Friday night for over the week end, and it is a custom to even up their position before going away.

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WILLS SON $1 FOR WASTED YOUTH

The will of the late Richard Hutchinson of Swampscott, filed for probate in the Salem court leaves his estate to his son Willie Hutchinson, the 9th Hancock street, Cambridge, the son of $1, "in memory of a wasted youth," and while him a pair of high colour glasses and marine instruments.

The will directs that the estate, valued at $4,500 be given to Maud Hutchinson, who acted as housekeeper for Hutchinson, The widow of Hutchinson, who lives with her son in Cambridge, is not benefited.

LUFKIN TO TAKE OFFICE JULY 1

Announcement has just been made that Congressman W. Wilfred W. Lufkin will take the oath of office as Collector of Customs for the District of Massachusetts before Judge Morton in the collector's office July 1 at 10:30 a. m.

Foreign Debt to U. S.

Foreign governments now owe the United States a total of $10,211,385,585.86 and they are not saying anything about paying either principal or interest. The indebtedness of the chief countries of Europe to this country is as follows: Great Britain, $4,166,218,528; France, $3,340,782,930; Italy, $1,648,034,650; Belgium, $377,234,147; Russia, $192,601,000, and $125,661,659; Czecho-Slovakia, $91,179,527.

Starr Family in Reunion

The Starr Family Association holds its seventeenth annual meeting today at Brooks House, Harvard College. Officers will be chosen and a banquet served. Hosea Starr Ballou is the present president.

Boston Stocks

Prices on the Boston Stock Exchange from the opening until 10:30 a. m. had the following range:

Stocks	Open	High	Low	Latest
Am Sugar pf	90¾	90¾	90¾	90¾
Am Tel & Tel	102¾	102¾	102¾	102¾
Anaconda	39	39	38	38
Boston & Maine pr pf	87	88	87	87
Cal & Hecla	18¾	18¾	18¾	18¾
Chi Junc & Rd Yd pf	85	85	85	85
Davis-Daly	130	130	130	130
East Butte	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾
Gen Elec	97½	97½	97½	97½
Greene-C T & D	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾
Isle Royale	25½	25½	25½	25½
Lib-Mc-Neill	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾
Mass Gas	74	74	74	74
Mayflower-C	37	37	37	37
Mex Petroleum	115¾	115¾	115¾	115¾
Mex Invest Co	28½	28½	28½	28½
Nat Lead	65¾	65¾	65¾	65¾
New Haven R R	16¾	16¾	16¾	16¾
North Butte	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾
Orpheum Circuit	22¾	22¾	22¾	22¾
Simms Mag Corp	6	6	6	6
Swift & Co	91	91	91	91
U S Ind Alcohol	28	28	28	28
Union Twist Drill	12½	12½	12½	12½
United Fruit	104½	104½	104½	104½
U Shoe Machine	54¾	54¾	54¼	54¾
U S Smelting	40	40	40	40
U S Steel pf	88¾	88¾	88¾	88¾
W Il Mi-Elestn	73	73½	73	73

GOVERNMENT BONDS

3d 4¼s 1928	91.42	91.48	91.42	91.47
Victory 4¼s 1922-19	97.14	97.14	97.14	97.14
Lib Reg 4½s 1932-47	95.64	95.64	95.64	95.64

BONDS

Al Gulf & W I Ss	51	51	51	51
N E Tel 5s	87¾	87¾	87¾	87¾

BOSTON MARKET IN LISTLESS DAY

Irregularity marked the Boston market all day yesterday. It was too listless to develop either strength or weakness, making but little response to the advance in stocks on the New York exchange. The local turnover was small, only 500,000 shares amounting to less than 5,000 shares. McElwain preferred and North Butte were the only issues in which dealings exceeded five hundred. Losses averaged larger than gains. The tone was heavy. Boston Consolidated 2½ to 30 cents a share and a point lower price. United Fruit preferred 1¼ and issues to decline from one to two points were closeouts. Rubber, Coal, Metal, Industrial and Public Utility issues were neglected. Common United Drug common, Amoskeag, Wolverine, New River preferred and Mohawk, a gain of a point or more were by Calumet & Arizona, Isle Royale, American Sugar common and Mexican Investment. New Haven, United Shoe and United Fruit were fractionally higher.

FIVE BANKRUPTCY PETITIONS FILED

Three voluntary and two creditors' petitions in bankruptcy were filed in the United States District Court yesterday. Those being filed by the Sunbeam Sales Corporation, No. 1841 Commonwealth avenue, Brighton district, liabilities $14,911.45 assets $17,514.75; Templar Sales Company, Boston, no address, liabilities $21,291.53, assets $7,253.55; and John Egan, Huron avenue, Cambridge, no schedules filed, liabilities $1,943.37 and assets $506.

The creditors' petitions were filed against Philip Arachinsky and John F. Werner, both of Boston, doing business as Arachinsky & Boston, claims totalling $1,195.62, and the Abenaqui Rubber Company, Boston, claims aggregating $1,213.55.

LIMITS INTEREST OF FEDERAL BANK

Washington, June 25.—Representative Oldfield, D., of Arkansas, today has introduced a bill in the House limiting the interest which Federal Reserve Board and the Federal reserve banks from charging a rate of interest or discount in excess of 2 per cent less than the legal rate of interest in the State in which loans are made to agriculture.

BACK FROM TOUR FOR TRAINING CAMP

Colonel Alfred Aloe, in charge of the reception at the Citizens' Military Training Camp which will open August 1 at Camp Devens, has returned from a one month's tour of New Hampshire, Maine and Vermont in the interests of the camp.

NAVY CONFEREES IGNORE AIR ITEM

Report Make No Provisions for Development of Two Important Branches

Continued From First Page.

ble of service in hostile seas. But now we must add to this distinction the navy which is able to control the air above and the depths below the ocean's surface.

IGNORE TWO BRANCHES.

The conference report which both Houses will be asked to accept next week makes little provision for increased submarine strength, and none for the development of our fighting air force.

Everybody who studied the naval operations of the late war at all knows that with a more powerful fleet of submarines, less than forty at most, Germany came within an ace of winning.

It ought not now be necessary to argue the importance of the submarine as a naval arm, yet to all arguments of that sort the House conferees were deaf

KILL SUBMARINE ITEMS.

The submarine base at San Pedro, Cal., the submarine base at Guam, and the completion of the base at New London were all ruthlessly struck from the bill. The amendment providing for the completion of submarines under construction was defeated.

Recognition of the need for an air force is equally grudging. Not only is an acoma, but as actual fighting auxiliaries to the battleships, airplane bases are denied. Not one dollar for the development of the fighting power of the air is provided.

The fact that bombing planes are now constructed that will deliver a bomb of a ton's weight gives wide ideas of the reason for the feverish haste of England and Japan in the construction of new naval aircraft. Japan's purchases of aircraft have been noted in connection with the new construction of aircraft, including a big shipment, also cut in $4,122,000.

This cut is barely enough to keep the industry alive in the United States. Not a penny is provided for government contracts the aeroplane companies would have to quit fabricating.

Maintenance of this niggardly policy would leave the United States in the United States at the opening of a future war where it was in 1917—without a single air force whatsoever.

HITS PACIFIC POLICY

While the Navy Department is obviously preparing for the concentration of a naval force in the Pacific the House conferees have struck out the new appropriation bill every item greatly encourage that policy.

Nothing is more necessary to the Pacific Coast of the naval stations its importance demands. Navy Department officials have declared the San Pedro base and the San Diego station inadequate.

Aside from these two fundamental weaknesses of policy shown by the conferees' action, the report for the reduction of personnel gives grave cause for friends of the navy to fear.

The House bill provided for only 100,000 enlisted men. This the Senate increased to 120,000 and the conference was finally effected on a basis of 105,000.

There seems to be little inclination to make a fight on the conference report, which will be effected.

ECONOMISTS HAVE MAJORITY.

In the House the penny-pinchers have a big swinging majority and the friends of the naval appropriations appear to fear a fight lest the avowed parties should seize the occasion to carry the appropriations over their veto at the end of the fiscal year and thereby leave the navy for even worse case.

Even if the administration would be all effective, but while the navy is being used in certain sensitive ways in connection with the pending diplomatic negotiations, the executive authorities seem to have washed their hands of responsibility for its increase.

CRANE MISSION SEEMS DOOMED

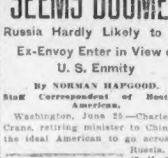
Russia Hardly Likely to Let Ex-Envoy Enter in View of U. S. Enmity

By NORMAN HAPGOOD.

Staff Correspondent of Boston American.

Washington, June 25.—Charles R. Crane, retiring minister to China, is the ideal American to go across to Russia, but is it questionable whether the Moscow government will allow him to do so.

Unfortunately the agent is unpleasant now in how the Bolsheviki minister to China, engaged in trying to Crane to go to China is the hope of receiving a favorable answer from Moscow.



NORMAN HAPGOOD

The simple peasant, of course, thoroughly understands that the American people recognizes in Washington a small group of men, perhaps a dozen ex patriates to New York and Boston, who have specialized in China as they specialized in Russia. To the peasant mind the business men and the bankers are the thieves they sought no longer to deal with. The representative who represented nothing.

Moscow, however, has to go beyond the peasant mind. Crane's splendid heart and spiritual record are known even to the peasant. Crane is perfectly willing to go to Russia, rather lay with us than with any other nation, and Russia and we are the two to start foreign trade and concessions to further capital.

HUGHES IN MYSTERY.

At first it looked as if we might accept this opportunity. The Hughes-Hoan platform had contained a plank calling for trade with all countries with which we were not at peace. President Harding had explored this plank, both orally and in writing, that he favored de facto recognition.

Then something happened. The Lodge-Harvey group got after Hughes and were insane with rage at the very notion of dealing with a group of Bolsheviki. Hughes broke their own standard of orderly progress, progress and liberality. Mr. Hoover, the most determined influence in the Cabinet, rose the Russian field for the sake of its commercial question.

Mr. Hughes, as far as can be judged, has put no thought on the Russian question for several hundred dollars to show what has passed in the mind of the Secretary of State. Nothing has been said in the terms in the issue of the New Republic, which has treated this question summary given after a six months' visit to Russia, by M. J. Olgin.

COULD AVOID MORE ERRORS.

It happens that Olgin. No better equipped or more impartial man could be found to interpret the Russian masses. What he says about the mind and mood of the Russian peasant would be of great value if this were one of the topics on which Mr. Hughes were thinking.

Perhaps after reading a little fresh and authentic information on the Russian scene, instead of the childish generalities served by two-spots in Helsingfors, Riga, Reval, Copenhagen and Paris, on a formula warranted to please Senator Lodge and Senator Knox, our able and high minded Secretary might avoid the approaching error of the Harding administration and still stiller on the Russian question.

Impossible, you say; not impossible at all. I do not refer to phantom ships. The tragical serious of aggrave statesmen, increasing in number as rapidly as Falstaff's assailants in Shakespeare, the approaching war of Kerasin to Canada. That visit will give Lloyd George a chance to do the imbecility that has been progressive since the time, late in the year of 1919, when Mr. Wilson's constitution began to break.

ACTS CHARACTERISTICALLY.

Of course, Mr. Crane ought not to be held responsible for these perversities. He is trying to do something entirely characteristic of his long record of spiritual vision in American public life.

Nobody in Washington, even in the State Department bureaucracy, disliked the Bolshevik revolution more than me. The intellectuals, business men and landed proprietors who tried to ride after the Tsar fell were friends of Mr. Crane. It nearly broke his heart to see ruthlessly destroyed so much in Russia that the life time he has held dear.

But Mr. Crane is not the kind to live on hate and on moanings. He has money and most of his income goes into good deeds. So he fills a car with a pathetic list of some of the things most needed—needles, nails, tools, medicine, furniture—and starts off hopefully for Chita.

LITTLE HOPE FOR CRANE.

Let us all hope the Bolsheviks will admit him. But they have excluded William Johnston, head of the machinists, and Senator France, both friends of international good will. Have taken the position that as the Harding administration has adopted the policy of the Tsar, the Bolshevik administration, Russia will not fool with Americans any more.

What is to be done will be done with Germany, England and smaller States. Crane's mission is regrettable, tragically regrettable, but would any government act differently after being insulted to its representation, blockade and poisoned propaganda that we have bestowed on Russia?

CLAIM SPRINGFIELD MAN IS BIGAMIST

Springfield, June 25.—Walter R. Thomas of No. 88 Commonwealth avenue, Springfield, was arrested for desertion here when he pulled into town driving his wife's automobile. It is charged that Thomas has married a second wife, Lulu Perkins of No. 318 Riverdale street, West Springfield. He will be tried June 30.

Purchasing Agents Fling Worries to Waves on Annual Outing

Harmony's impressions of the New England Purchasing Agents' Association members gamboling in the surf during their annual outing at Plymouth.

Members of the New England Purchasing Agents' Association, nearly 200 in number, made merry at the annual outing of the organization at the Plymouth Cordage Company's recreation grounds in Plymouth.

The party went over the road by automobiles from Boston early in the morning and the company hospitality was served in the banquet hall. house was thrown open to them as headquarters through the courtesy of the officials who were represented by W. O. Broadbent.

Dinner to the music of a jazz band Sports, field events and a ball game followed and, despite the intense heat, competition was lively. Prizes were donated by the firms whose representatives were members of the Association.

The committee of arrangements included Robert H. Harding, Arthur P. Morley, Albert O. Clukas, W. O. Broadbent, Thomas McNiff, George Bentick, E. B. Boisford and R. B. Crerie.

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GIRL AUTHOR "JARRED"

Katharine Haviland Taylor hardly knows whether to be amused or "peeved." This is the trouble. En route to Baltimore not long ago, where she was to spend the week-end, she was carrying a volume of her new book, "The Second Mrs. Clay," intended as a gift to her hostess. The volume was unwrapped, and attracted the attention of a stern looking person who sat across the aisle. But let Miss Taylor tell it.

"I was flattered," she related, "until she spoke. When she did, she said: 'Young woman, I would advise you not to read that. It is a book no girl of your age should read.'"

Miss Taylor admits to being pleased by one aspect of this remark.

"I am afraid she was near-sighted," she murmured, sadly. "I want to think of her as equally short-sighted mentally, for my book is not a bad one! There is nothing wrong about it. It only frankly discusses some of the pitfalls I see in married life. None of the reviewers have taken from it what I hoped I had put into it—a plain appeal for the right to individuality in the married, and the possibility of disagreeing peaceably. I was certainly jarred when advised not to read it.

"Most people think I'm married after they have read 'The Second Mrs. Clay,'" concluded the young woman; "but honestly, I'm not even sharing two breakfasts a week with anyone!"

Miss Taylor's home is in Philadelphia.

SKINNER TO STAR IN IBANEZ PLAY

Otis Skinner, who will appear this season in a dramatization of the novel by V. Blasco Ibanez, "Blood and Sand," has sailed for a Summer vacation in Europe. He will spend part of the time in Spain, gathering local color for his impersonation of the toreador, who is the hero of the story.

SEX WRITER

Katherine Haviland Taylor, author of "The Second Mrs. Clay."

LAWS, "BLUE" AND NEW

The abolition of alcoholic beverages by constitutional amendment was not a climax of the program of the militant moralist, not a culmination of effort to reform the community through legislative effort.

Self-constituted reform organizations have simply made the prohibition amendment a starting place for other revolutionary crusades. These include the prohibition of tobacco, Sunday sports, Sunday entertainments of any sort, Sunday papers, Sunday store openings, Sunday travel, regulation of marriage and divorce on narrower lines, a single standard of morality, to say nothing of reform in women's dress, press censorship and the protection of ministers against criticism.

BLUE LAWS FAILED.

This, at least, is the belief of Gustavus Myers, and the belief has impelled him to add to his list of histories of particular phases of American life. His new book, "Ye Olden Blue Laws," is a history of the earliest efforts of the English colonists who settled this country, and their immediate progeny, to establish the kingdom of heaven on earth. It also draws an enlightening parallel between the efforts of the founders of the nation to create a "Beautiful City," and the quest of the modern crusaders for a "new era."

The author dubs the "New Era" reforms "a smoked-out experiment," and shows in his book that the ancient laws failed of their purpose, very much as the Volstead act fails of its purpose today. The suppression of pagan desires, however, natural or human, by repressive legislation, was the fixed policy of the ruling class of early settlers, the author states, and the decree of the officials of the New England Company in their first general letter to the colonists, prohibiting the planting of tobacco, "was the beginning of the whole code of inhibitive laws."

TOO MANY STATUTES.

If there were no other evidence of the failure of these laws to suppress the natural desires of the people, the succession of new laws, the constant pyramiding of laws, each designed to accomplish some prohibitory purpose for which there were already laws on the books, are a confession of their futility. Occasionally someone suffered the penalties provided in the statutes, but, in the main, the blue laws were honored more in the breach than in the observance. In a free country no law is a good law unless public opinion permits its enforcement.

"Ye Olden Blue Laws" is not simply a catalogue of weird statutes and decrees. It is a serious discussion of a very timely subject, however one may feel on the question of inhibitive legislation. It is published by the Century Company.

"Economy of Ideas" Fault of Many Best Sellers

Clergymen were charged by a critical person some time ago with practicing "economy of ideas," which made their sermons long-drawn-out and tedious. The same fault might be found with pot-boiling authors. How slender is the thread of plot that connects characters in a novel, how feeble the characterization, is emphasized when one comes upon so meaty a book as "Main Street." "There are enough characters and situations wasted in that book to furnish twenty novels," said a reader the other day.

True; but why "wasted?" The twenty novels that might have been made out of the material in "Main Street" would probably all die an early and unmourned death; "Main Street" has the strong flame of life.

The same prodigality of ideas is noted in the work of James Stephens, author of "Mary, Mary." In "Here Are Ladies," under title of a few short stories, he sketches the outline of enough good fiction for a library. "Three Angry Men" alone has the making of three stories.

Some books are to be read by paragraphs; these are the "economical" stories, where little is made to stretch a great way. One good test of a book is the degree to which passages of it may be skipped.

SOUTH SEAS IN FICTION

What a flood of books of the South Seas is pouring in upon the reading world! Romance, travel stories, tales of adventure. Scientific studies, geographic, geologic, ethnologic, botanic and zoologic. Pierre Loti began it. Jack London followed. Frederick O'Brien added to the torrent. And then the deluge!

The latest is a novel by Gordon Ray Young, published by Doubleday, Page & Company, under the title "Savages." It is a stirring tale of the uglier side of South Sea island life; of endless rains, miasmic, fetid jungles. Of pirates and villains, brown and white. Of bitter hate and dreadful punishment. Of the awful struggle for life, for riches, for revenge. Of the pre-war territorial ambitions of the Germans.

Gilbert Lang, a New Englander of Puritan stock, goes out to the Solomons in search of the woman who has caused his brother to be murdered. Gilbert's father has died of a broken heart and his mother has gone insane. He is a delicate, almost girlish youth, fired with a passionate hunger for vengeance. Falling in with Hurricane Williams, an outlaw and "nigger-lover" and master of a rum-running piratical schooner, Gilbert begins his quest.

The search is successful, but the vengeance that is meted out to the wicked woman and her ambitious lover is the vengeance of God, and not of Gilbert Lang.

For those who like their fiction well spiced, "Savages" is a book in a thousand, and Hurricane Williams a man in a million. Griffith should make a movie of it.

The author is a Californian with a taste for the out-of-doors. He was until recently, literary editor of the Los Angeles Times, but is now devoting his time entirely to creative productions. In "Savages" Mr. Young has produced a very different atmosphere from that which surrounds most of the South Seas literature.

UNFAMILIAR QUOTATIONS

A face to lose one's life for; ay, and more—to live for.—E. C. Steadman.

GRANDPA BEECHER DENOUNCED STAGE

Almost simultaneously with the publication of "Ye Olden Blue Laws" by Gustave Myers appeared an announcement in the press to the effect that Miss Margaret Beecher, actress, granddaughter of Henry Ward Beecher, would star next Fall in "Sunshine Harbor." The publishers, commenting on "one of the pranks of Father Time," call attention to a polemic against the stage, voiced by the famous preacher, Miss Beecher's grandfather, quoted in the Myers book, and concluding grandiloquently: "We pay moral assassins to stab the purity of our children." What a press agent the old gentleman would have been today!

REPLACE EDITION SUNK BY U-BOAT

An edition of Sir William Osler's "Counsels and Ideals," intended for this country, was sent to the bottom by a submarine during the war. A new edition is now being issued, greatly enlarged. In it the author gives advice to young physicians, based on his own long life and service.

SHIELDED BY SILENCE

Blood will tell—sometimes.

Consider the cases of Nancy and Joan. Mrs. Harriet T. Comstock introduces them to the reader in the guest room at Ridge House, a sisterhood in the Cumberlands—two newborn, motherless girls. One is the child of an erring mountain girl, destined to be a social outcast.

The other is a daughter of wealth and good family, whose mother had run away from a dissolute father. A sister of the aristocratic mother assumes the responsibility of bringing up both waifs, stipulating only that she shall not be told which is which. Thus they have equal opportunities in the world.

Nancy grows up into a dainty, patrician little person, Joan into a darling, talented, vivid creature, avid to know life. When she wants to go to New York and earn her living among the aspiring "Bohemians," the wise aunt lets her go.

She sometimes wonders which is her real niece. No family resemblance is there to aid her. Of course each girl has a love affair, and in the end the reader learns which is the mountain child and which the aristocrat. The publishers wouldn't for the world give away the plot, and neither will we; but they do state that "the denouement is a direct challenge to long accepted theories of heredity." Make what you will of that. The book, extremely entertaining, is called "The Shield of Silence," and is published by Doubleday, Page & Co.

FURNISHED ROOMS

FURNISHED ROOMS—ALLSTON

2 AND 3 rooms, janitor service. Apply suite 1, 11 Brookmont, Allston. Tel. Haymarket 563.

FURNISHED ROOMS—BACK BAY

GARRISON ST., 19—Nicely furn. rooms, electric lights, hot water; references; tourists accommodated.

NEWBURY ST., 228—Two delightful rooms, single or couple, with bath.

ST. BOTOLPH ST., 95—Large room, hot and cold water, suitable for one or two business; also side room. Tel. Copley 6069-W.

W. NEWTON ST., 241—Rooms day or week, single or double. Tel. Copley 7028-J.

LARGE room with kitchenette in the Back Bay. Tel. B. B. 55298.

VISITORS to Boston will find home-like rooms at 121 West Concord st.

FURNISHED ROOMS—BEACHMONT

CREST AV., 83—3 furnished rooms; all improvements. Revere 1266-M.

SUMMER ST., 96—3 furnished rooms for housekeeping, with improv. Revere 1044-R.

FURNISHED ROOMS—BEACON HILL

MT. VERNON PL., 8, next State House—Large and small rooms, tourists or permanent.

FURNISHED ROOMS—CAMBRIDGE

LAMSON PL., 1—2 connecting rooms for light housekeeping. Tel. Cambridge 4882-J.

PROSPECT ST., 85, near Central sq.—Furnished rooms with kitchenette. Camb. 2868-R.

WELL furnished four-room suite, also two rooms and kitchenette, near Harvard sq. Tel. Camb. 3081-R.

ONE large front room, near Harvard sq. Tel. Cambridge 3928-W after 5 p. m.

FURNISHED ROOMS—CHARLESTOWN

MONUMENT SQ., 42—Furnished room for light housekeeping, also single rooms.

FURNISHED ROOMS—DORCHESTER

BOWDOIN ST., 13—$3.50 week; rooms that please.

CODMAN SQ.—Furnished housekeeping rooms, minute from cars. Tel. Dorchester 5203-W.

17 ROOMS, furnished or unfurnished; also 2 rooms and kitchenette. Columbia 9853-W.

FURNISHED ROOMS—EAST BOSTON

WEBSTER ST., 117, East Boston—Light housekeeping room; front room and kitchenette with improvements.

FURNISHED ROOMS—JAMAICA PLAIN

HOME board and rooms, $11 a week; refined neighborhood. Jamaica 2211-M.

FURNISHED ROOMS—ROXBURY

ALEXANDER ST., 25—Square front room for light housekeeping. Tel. Roxbury 1616-R.

CARLISLE ST., 1—To let, large furnished room, American family. Roxbury 5023-W.

MORELAND ST., 33, Roxbury—Large furnished room, business man or woman.

MORELAND ST., 94—Nicely furnished room, private family. Tel. Roxbury 4202-R.

ROCKVILLE PARK, 2—2 or 3 rooms to let; also large front room. Rox. 2478-W.

KEARSARGE AV., 2—Nice square room, suitable for 2 gentlemen preferred. Roxbury 6126-W.

MT. PLEASANT AV., 29—Large, cool room with kitchenette. Tel. Rox. 2258-W.

WINTHROP ST.—Nicely furnished room to let, private family. Roxbury 4939-W.

W. COTTAGE ST., 71—Furnished room with kitchenette, running water, complete for housekeeping.

FUR. SUITE of two rooms; good location; tel. Rox. 2962-R. 101 Moreland st.

3 FURNISHED front rooms, gas range, steam heat. Summer prices. Tel. Roxbury 3863.

FURNISHED ROOMS—MALDEN

PLEASANT housekeeping room; kitchen, gas and coal range; bath floor. Malden 1182-W.

FURNISHED ROOMS—NANTASKET

ROOMS to let at Nantasket, with kitchen privileges. M. V. RILEY, Hull 219-W.

FURNISHED ROOMS—REVERE

NO. SHORE RD., 1380—New furnished flat to let; also single rooms; all improvements; one minute to beach; tel. 549-R.

FURNISHED ROOMS—SOMERVILLE

GLEN ST., 6—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Tel. Somerville 5000-M.

LARGE attic room, near Sullivan square, gentleman preferred. Tel. Somerville 3576-W.

FURNISHED ROOMS—SOUTH END

BRADFORD ST., 5—Furnished rooms; one room $1.25; the other $2.00.

E. SPRINGFIELD ST., 44—Nicely furnished front basement, for light housekeeping; also attic.

MASS. AV., 594—Square room with kitchenette; also room 1st floor; respectable people.

MASS. AV., 687—2 rm. suite, complete; also sq. rm., bath floor; light housekeeping.

MILFORD ST., 26—Furn. housekeeping suites, 2 rooms; also large cool rooms; travelers acc.

PELHAM ST., 14—Large front room, large closets, light housekeeping, $4 week; also back, $3.

SHAWMUT AV., 441—Nicely furn. kitchen and dining room. Children no objection. Copley 7748-R.

SHAWMUT AV., 462—Nicely furnished front room, light housekeeping; also large front side.

TREMONT ST., 330—Doctor's office; front parlor with kitchenette; 2-room suite, private lavatory, every convenience; quiet house.

UPTON ST., 1—Furnished rooms to let; light housekeeping; first and second floor; take children.

WEST BROOKLINE ST., 170—Parlor with running water; next to wash; also square rooms; transients accommodated.

WEST CONCORD ST.—2 lovely, large rooms, running water, privileges. Copley 7265-M.

W. NEWTON ST., 27—Homelike. Every room a dream. $5, $6, $7, $8 week. Men only. Tel. in every room. Private baths. Transients $2, $2.50.

WORCESTER SQ., 30—Large, cool front room facing park; also side room. Tel.

WORCESTER ST., 50—Large square room and kitchenette, bath floor. Summer rates.

FURNISHED rooms, all conveniences, light housekeeping if preferred. Call Dewey 2036-J.

FUR. kitchenette suites, gas ranges, trunks moved free. SCHOFIELD, 625 Tremont st.

ELEGANT parlors, front sq., housekeeping rooms. F. H. CONNAUGHTON, 48 Union Pk.

COMFORT CHAMBERS

NAME is sufficient: daily $1 up; weekly rates. 567 Tremont st. Tel. B. B. 24590.

FURNISHED ROOMS—MISCELLANEOUS

HOTEL WATERSTON

8 BULFINCH PLACE, men only, nice cool rooms, elec. lights, elevator; transient $1 a day, week $4 up. Why pay more?

BOARD AND ROOMS

COLUMBUS AV., 293—Cool rooms, with good home cooking. Tel. B. B. 58593; MISS CULLINANE.

ROOMS WANTED

HOME FOR ELDERLY LADY

PLEASANTLY located near Melville av., Dorchester, in family of 3 adults of American people. $12 room and board per week. Tel. Dor. 1005-W.

YOUNG MAN desires neat furnished room with private family. Germans preferred. Write P. O. Box 2111.

POULTRY AND RABBITS

BABY CHICKS

White and Brown Leghorns, 10c Each. Other Breeds 9c and Up. Get Yours Today. Catalogue Free.

Smith's Standard (Copyrighted)

TheSmithStandardCo. 160 Friend St. Phone Haymarket 959

SUMMER COTTAGES

NANTASKET BEACH—For sale on Hampton Hill 7-room cottage; owner going away; price $4,500; also cottages for rent for season. W. E. OSBORNE, Nantasket; Hull 746-W.

FOR SALE—At Silver Lake, large unfinished cottage; reasonable price. Melrose 1065-J.

REAL ESTATE—MISCELLANEOUS

DIRECT TO YOU FROM OUR FACTORY

Wonkele Everready **PAINT $1.75** GAL. For Inside and Outside

Color Card and Prices on Request

South End Hardware Co. 1095 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON

COPPER STOCK CANS

5 GALLON, $4.25; 5 gallon, $5.25; copper tubing 3/8 coils, 1/4 10c. ft., 5-16 11c. ft., 3/8 12c. ft., 1/2 15c. ft.; spirit testers 90c. each.

Elliot Hardware Co., 88 Portland St. Boston

WANTED—Developed or partly developed tracts of land on electrics near Boston; price, terms first letter. J. J. SAXNEY, Park Bldg., Worcester.

REAL ESTATE—CAMBRIDGE

NEAR Harvard sq.; 2-family house, 10 rooms, steam heat, open plumbing, some hardwood floors; price $6,500, terms reasonable. A. M. STEWART & CO., 595 Mass. av., Cambridge 3518.

NEAR Cambridge Field—2-family house, 6-8 rooms, bath, gas, set tubs; price $4,500. T. CONWAY, 580 Mass. av.; Camb. 95.

REAL ESTATE—EVERETT

$500 DOWN buys this single house of 8 rooms now vacant, all improvements, electric lights, open plumbing, best of repair; price $4,500. WHITMAN, 39 Walnut st., Everett 2074.

STORAGE

HUB STORAGE WAREHOUSE

849 Washington St. Tel. Beach 5. Rooms $1 a mo. up. Licensed and bonded.

REAL ESTATE—MEDFORD

MEDFORD BARGAIN

7-ROOM house, everything up-to-date, sleeping porch, 2-car garage, corner lot, brand new; $8,500 if sold this week; move right in. McLEAN, 315 Main st., Medford; tel. Medford 887.

REAL ESTATE—NEWTON

NEWTON BARGAIN

$10,000 cash will buy new single house, with all modern improvements, gumwood finish, oak and hardwood floors throughout; building just completed. For particulars apply to CUNNINGHAM BROS., 671 Mass. Ave., Cambridge

REAL ESTATE—ROXBURY

10-ROOM HOUSE in the best section of Roxbury, nice American neighborhood, convenient to 3 car lines. Roxbury 3607-M.

REAL ESTATE—WINTHROP

HOUSES FOR SALE—Furnished houses and apts., rooms, land. MOORE, Crest av., cor. 63 Hutchinson st., near boulevard; tel. 1014-R.

REAL ESTATE—WATERTOWN

WATERTOWN

THREE APARTMENTS, 5 rooms each, furnace, bath, gas light; this property is in first class condition; price $8,500. Apply CHARLES F. HURLEY, 671 Mass. av., Cambridge; 471.

FOR SALE in Watertown, single house, 8 rooms and sun porch, steam heat, elec. lights, 7,200 sq. ft. of land; price $5,800. A. M. STEWART & CO., 595 Mass. av.; tel. Cambridge 3518.

HOUSES TO LET AND WANTED

222 CABOT ST.—10-room house, fitted for 2 families. Roxbury 6244-W.

APARTMENTS—ROXBURY

APARTMENT TO LET

46 BROOKFORD ST., 3 rooms, best location, electric lights, heat, gas supplied. Roxbury 3416-J.

6-ROOM heated apartment, 1865 Columbus av., suite 8, rent $50 a month. Apply to JANITOR, or call Cambridge 4204.

5 LARGE ROOMS, imp., $4.25 a week. 271 Eustis st., Roxbury.

KENT ST., 12—4 rooms, gas and toilet, $13 month. MACLELLAN, 288 Roxbury st.

KITTREDGE PK., 6—4 rooms and bath, $20 month. Apply MACLELLAN, 288 Roxbury st.

24 HAMMOND ST.—Hotel Greely—2 blocks from Northampton st.; 4-room suite $15.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

LAUNDRY HELP

EXPERIENCED feeders and folders, also fancy ironers, those not afraid to work. ANCHOR LAUNDRY CO., 95 Freeport st., Dor.

LAUNDRY HELP

MARKERS and sorters, experienced girl on shirts; experienced feeders and folders. COMMONWEALTH LAUNDRY, 345 Franklin st., Cambridge.

Experienced Stitchers

WANTED on white duck coats, aprons, towels, etc. NATIONAL COAT & APRON SUPPLY CO., 332 A st., South Boston.

TYLER IRONERS

WANTED at once. Apply COPLEY-PLAZA HOTEL, Copley sq., Boston. Inquire Mr. Bens, Laundry Dept.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS

WANTED at once. Apply 349 Ocean av., Revere Beach.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS WANTED

APPLY CHARLESGATE HOTEL.

Dipper Wanted, Steady Work

BAIRD BROS. CO., INC., 97 Carter st.

A STITCHER wanted on power machines. Apply in person to F. H. JENSEN & CO., 24 Grove st., Chelsea, Mass.

CHAMBERMAID, $10 week, room and board. TOURIST HOTEL, 80 Windsor st., Roxbury.

FEMALE HELP—MISCELLANEOUS

GIRLS—Make your own rouge, creams, powders, lotions, etc., cost very little, easy to make. Box 158, Newburyport, Mass.

LADIES, gentlemen—We will train you for movies, dramatic or vaudeville. Call or write, inclose stamp. 100 Boylston st. Room 802.

LADIES, gentlemen: If you are interested in moving picture acting see MR. GILMAN at 884 Boylston st. Tel. B. B. 1842.

MALE HELP—MISCELLANEOUS

Short Auto Course For SCHOOL BOYS

JUNE 27—JULY 8

FIRST LESSON FREE

Y. M. C. A. AUTO SCHOOL

316 Huntington Ave., Boston

9 AUTO LESSONS $5

FULL AUTOMOBILE COURSE, $15. 6-CYL. CAR; license guaranteed. VINCENT, 4 Appleton st., near Arlington sq.; open eves.

GOLDEN opportunity for high grade secret order organizers; must be of unquestioned integrity and able to make bond; American born of Protestant faith; men with experience as salesmen make splendid success in this work. Address Box 36, 18 Gramercy Park, New York City.

MEN wanted everywhere to sell our Wonder Gasaver Tablets; dollar can treats hundred gallons gasoline; increases mileage 30 per cent. F. TOMKINSON, Harmonton, N. J.

AGENTS, CANVASSERS, SALESMEN

SALESMEN—Write for list of lines and full particulars, earn $2,500 to $10,000 yearly; big demand for men; inexperienced or experienced, city or traveling. NATIONAL SALESMEN'S TR. ASSN., Dept. 366, Chicago.

MALE SITUATIONS WANTED

TWO HARVARD GRADS

WANT jobs as fireman's assistants, grave diggers or water carriers.

RODMAN & DALE

135 Franklin st., Malden, Mass.

COLORED MAN wishes position as porter. WILLIAM DICKENSON, 41 Windsor st., Roxbury, Mass.

APARTMENTS—DORCHESTER

$29; APARTMENT; improvements. 13 Bowdoin st.

APARTMENTS—SOUTH END

COLORED TENANTS

WITH good references; see 2 Dartmouth pl., cor Dartmouth st.; 10-room house; newly renovated, $50 mo.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

REVERE BEACH

FURNISHED Summer apartments, two and three rooms with kitchenettes, on water front. THE BEACHLAND, 356 Boulevard, Revere, Mass.; tel. 1289-M.

EVERETT—Attractively furnished 4-room apartment, July and August; piano, piazzas, reasonable rent. 39 Glendale st.; phone 2447-M.

NICELY FURNISHED apt., 3 rooms and bath, improvements. Tel. Somerville 6098-W.

LOST AND FOUND

WILL young man who picked up brooch in Charles River car, Wednesday evening, return the same to owner? 73 Gainsboro st., suite 3; Back Bay 6079-M.

LOST—A Boston terrier dog with white chest and white marks on head. Liberal reward for return. No questions asked. A. R. DOYLE, 22 Weld av., Roxbury.

LOST—Lady's hand bag, containing money and valuables, Back Bay section; reward. MR. CROSSFIELD, Hotel Brunswick, 2601 Back Bay.

GOLD WALTHAM WATCH, open face with monogram H. A. W. on back, Friday night, June 24, near Lake Walden, Concord, Mass. Phone Newton North 2188-W. Liberal reward.

LOST—White collie with brown spots on ears and back, liberal reward. J. F. HORAN, 5 Sunset av., Forest Hills.

LOST—Stone marten choker between Iffley rd., Jamaica Plain and Touraine Hotel; reward for return. Tel. Brighton 2069-W.

WHERE TO DINE

SPECIAL DINNER, 35c.

CHONG HING LOW, Chinese American Restaurant, 588 Beach, corner Oxford st.; Open 11 a. m. to 1 a. m.

FURNITURE

WANTED—Furniture, stoves, carpets, bedding, pictures and dishes, will buy anything for the home. E. B. HINES, 42 Holland st., West Somerville; phone Somerville 2743-M.

FOR SALE—Bedroom and dining room sets, carpeting, etc., cheap. Brookline 6398-M.

INFORMATION

$50.00 REWARD

INFORMATION or whereabouts of Alexander B. McClelland is wanted by his mother, who is seriously ill. M. McCLELLAND, 62 Donnybrook rd., Brighton, Mass.

MALE HELP WANTED

Experienced Plate and Structural Steel Man Required

Steady work at 70 cents per hour; all departments of our work have accepted a reduction of from 10 to 12½%; some of our men refused to accept the reduction. Call or tel. DAVIS & FARNUM MFG. CO., Bleachery Station, Waltham, Mass., or tel. Waltham 1 or 2.

UPHOLSTERERS WANTED

STEADY EMPLOYMENT GUARANTEED

Must be accustomed to first-class work. Labor trouble but no disturbance. Wanted on account of increased business. Apply to IRVING & CASSON-A. H. DAVENPORT CO., 26 Otis Street, East Cambridge.

SODA CLERK WANTED

Apply M. Ziegel, WESTLAND PHARMACY, 90 Westland Avenue, Back Bay.

WEAVERS

On Fancy Worsteds and Woolens

APPLY

BEOLI MILLS

FITCHBURG, MASS.

VAMPERS

EXPERIENCED VAMPERS on 15-s Singer machines. Apply A. G. WALTON & CO., 2 West st., Lawrence, Mass.

EXPERIENCED furnishing salesman wanted, steady job for right man. UNION HAT CO., 159 Hanover st.

EXPERT salesman who has sold B. & S. findings to manufacturers and cutting-up trades, on salary, commission and expenses; state sales and references, routes covered, age, etc. B 115, Boston American.

LIVE WIRE to work in store and drive car, experienced at shoe and tube vulcanizing. ALLSTON TIRE & SUPPLY CO., 1219 Commonwealth av., Brighton.

PAINTERS wanted, first class; open shop; labor trouble. ANDERSON & LOFSTROM, 36 Byrant st., Wakefield; tel. 492-M.

WANTED — Woodworker and blacksmith's helper on wagon and truck bodies. Medford 2880.

WANTED—Man by the month who understands painting. Phone Nahant 8207. HOTEL TUDOR.

MISCELLANEOUS

SOMETIMES

Sometimes, when you are feeling vexed with mice and bed bugs you're perplexed, be not dismayed, we've something here, 'twill make a riddance, have no fear. The next time you are seeing "red," maybe just bed bugs in the bed. Then is the time for you to buy, some Martin's Powder you should try. No matter whether bed bugs, ants or lice, no matter whether roaches, rats or mice, for you we have a simple plan, of Martin's Powder, buy a can, then sprinkle round, and soon you'll find, what you had lost, "your peace of mind."

Sold by all drug and department stores for 60c and $1.30; 65c and $1.30 by mail. Eleven different powders. Name kind when ordering. All registered in Maine.

WALTHAM CHEMICAL CO.

WALTHAM, MASS.

DIAMONDS, WATCHES AND JEWELRY

ROY PAYS CASH **Full Value for Diamonds** Gold, Silver, Platinum, Collateral Loan Tickets Bought, large loans on same. ROY, 453 Washington St., Room 601, Dexter Bldg. Beach 54515.

WATCHES, DIAMONDS ON CREDIT

WATCH repairing, mainsprings, 50c. Optical work. Fair prices. Open evenings. J. S. ROUND & CO., 734 Washington st.

ALSTERLUND Pays Cash

Diamonds, Old Gold, Silver, Platinum, Pearls, Etc. Oldest, Largest, Reliable. 27 SCHOOL ST.

L. H. BURACK & CO., 5 Bromfield St. **$1 DOWN** Diamonds and Watches. Large stock, lowest prices.

SEWING MACHINES

LATE Singers $8 up; 50 bargains. 1,201 River st., Hyde Park.

GOING West will sell $60 Singer, good as new, $5. 365A Somerville av., Somerville.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

NICE couch hammock, good condition, for sale cheap. 539 Mass. av.

PIANOS AND MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

AT THE HENRY F. MILLER PIANO-WAREROOMS

395 Boylston St.

"The Best Place in Boston to Buy a Used Piano."

Study carefully the prices below. Every piano is in fine condition and is guaranteed. You will find them attractive pianos and at the prices you have been waiting for. Cash or easy terms.

Marshall & Wendell	Upright	$100
McPhail	"	135
Gabler	"	150
Gabler	"	165
Everett	"	175
Haines	"	185
Vose	"	225
Connor	"	230
McPhail	"	255
Henry F. Miller	"	275
Burton	"	325
Chickering	"	350
Trowbridge	"	395
Henry F. Miller	"	425
Henry F. Miller	Grand	450
Burton	"	550
Henry F. Miller	"	575
Henry F. Miller	"	650
Aeolian	Player	200
Kohler & Chase	"	425
Burton	"	450
Aeolian	Orchestrelle	350

Good SQUARE Pianos, $50 to $75

Established 1863 Always Reliable

HENRY F. MILLER & SONS PIANO CO.

395 Boylston Street, Boston

25 Forest Ave., Portland

NEW AND USED BEST BARGAINS PIANOS AND PLAYERS

Best piano bargains in Boston; used Chickering uprights, $90, $65, $75; used Hallet & Davis, Steinway and others, $100, $125, $150; several new upright pianos, $125, $150, $175; terms as low as $5 down, $1 a week.

J. P. COLLINS

100 Summer St., Cor. Devonshire

NORRIS 181 Tremont St.

Celebrate the 4th with Music

WE OFFER SPECIAL INDUCEMENTS to intending purchasers of pianos and player pianos before July 4th. See us now. Upright Pianos, $100; Player Piano, $250. CHAS. S. NORRIS, 181 Tremont St. Pianos to rent for Summer—lowest prices.

DURRELL'S 2306 WASH. ST. ROXBURY

NEW and USED PIANOS and PLAYERS

$5 DOWN, $1 A WEEK

Pianos from $75 up; renting, repairing.

DANCING

FLORENCE KELLY

SCHOOL 240 Huntington av., cor. Mass. av. 50c private or class; learn quickly; modern dancing; call any time. 7507 B. B.

HEINEMANN HOUSE, 176 Tremont st., open all Summer, private lessons any time; circular.

WM. H. O'BRIEN, 295 Hunt. av., B. B. 57278—[illegible]

PROPOSALS

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS—TOWN OF DANVERS

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed proposals for building with bituminous macadam a section of highway about 4,466 feet in length in the town of Danvers will be received by the Board of Selectmen at the office of the Department of Public Works, Division of Highways, room 413, State House, Boston, Mass., until 12 m. on Tuesday, July 5, 1921, at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read.

Bids must be made upon blanks to be furnished by the Department.

A pamphlet containing the necessary information and blanks will be furnished on application, upon receipt of a deposit of $2, said amount to be returned if the person taking the pamphlet makes a bid for the work on the form provided in said pamphlet, or returns the pamphlet at or before the time of the opening of the bids. Plans may be seen at the office of the Department.

No bids will be received unless accompanied by a certified check for the sum of $900 payable to the Town of Danvers.

The right is reserved to reject any and all proposals, or to accept the proposal deemed best for the Town of Danvers.

W. A. WEBB,
J. E. NIGHTINGALE,
DAVID S. BROWN,
Board of Selectmen of Danvers.

Boston, Mass., June 24, 1921.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS Division of Highways

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed proposals for building with bituminous macadam a section of highway about 9,200 feet in length in the towns of Barre and Oakham will be received by the Department of Public Works, Division of Highways, at its office, Room 413, State House, Boston, Mass., until 12 m. on Tuesday, July 12, 1921, at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read.

Bids must be made upon blanks to be furnished by the Department.

A pamphlet containing the necessary information and blanks will be furnished on application, upon receipt of a deposit of $2, said amount to be returned if the person taking the pamphlet makes a bid for the work on the form provided in said pamphlet, or returns the pamphlet at or before the time of the opening of the bids. Plans may be seen at the office of the Department.

No bids will be received unless accompanied by a certified check for the sum of $3,000, payable to the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

The right is reserved to reject any and all proposals, or to accept the proposal deemed best for the Commonwealth.

Department of Public Works,
By JOHN N. COLE, Commissioner.

Boston, Mass., June 24, 1921.

BOSTON ELEVATED RAILWAY—The Trustees of the Boston Elevated Railway desire bids for the following work at the George street yard of the Boston Elevated Railway in Charlestown: Removing the existing wharf, pulling piles and constructing new wharf, also driving foundation piles for the new sand conveyor. For plans and specifications apply to the office of the General Manager, 108 Massachusetts avenue, Boston. Bids close at 12 o'clock noon, Tuesday, July 5, 1921.

CLOTHING

BANKRUPT SALE PRICES

$75,000 Stock to Be Sold at Once. READ! BIG 10-DAY SALE.

$20 SUITS $9.75 TOP COATS

Men's uncalled for custom made suits $3.98 to $7.98; men's suits $10.98, $14.75, $19.50; men's pants 98c, $2.39; boys' suits $2.98.

Straw Hats 69c-95c-1.98

U. S. Army $9 shoes $1.98, $2.98; U. S. Navy $10 shoes $4.98; Arctcraft $10 shoes $4.95; Gabardine topcoats $4.98; Army raincoats $4.98; suede raincoats $2.98 to $12.98; $1.50 union suits 49c; hose [illegible]

BAGS, SUITCASES, wardrobe, steamer, traveling trunks $1.98 up; one lot $5 shopping and traveling bags 98c; caps 69c; soft and stiff hats 98c; hundreds of other bargains too numerous to mention.

Don't miss this sale. Be sure to get into the right store. Look for the name and number. Sale now going on.

UNITED CLOTHING CO.

335 Don't Forget the Number WASHINGTON ST. Don't Forget the Number **335**

Open 8 A. M. till 9 P. M. Sat. till 11 P. M.

MARKS & CHESTER

The Wage Earner's Friend

44 Years of Honest Dealing

Men's finest quality, custom made, uncalled for, misfit and slightly hurt suits and pants for much less than the cheap, shoddy kind cost.

MEN'S SUITS $6.50 Up MEN'S PANTS $1.50 Up

Complete line of boys' clothing and gents' furnishing goods at a great saving.

MARKS & CHESTER

New and Convenient Store Cor. Washington and Ziegler St. at Entrance to Dudley St. Terminal

OPEN EVENINGS

Also at the OLD STAND

105 DUDLEY STREET

BIG SALE NOW GOING ON

Men's Suits, $4.98 up; Pants, 98c; Shoes, $1.50; Trunks, $1.95 up; Suit Cases and Bags, 98c.

WOLF COHEN & CO.

2073—WASHINGTON ST.—2073

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WORK guaranteed. PROFESSOR HALL, 159 Huntington av., 25 yrs.' exp. Chickering, Steinway; expert repairing. Tel. B. B. 7507.

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GARAGE SPACE, Wollaston, East Elm av., near beach, $15. Telephone Quincy 1728-R.

ICE CHESTS AND STORE FIXTURES

Whitman's—Sullivan Sq.

For Grocers, Markets, Restaurants

PROPOSALS

THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS—Department of Public Works, Division of Highways—Notice to Contractors. Sealed proposals for surfacing with cement concrete a section of highway about 8,800 feet in length in the towns of Brookfield and West Brookfield will be received by the Department of Public Works, Division of Highways, at its office, Room 413, State House, Boston, Mass., until 12 M. on Tuesday, July 12, 1921, at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read.

Bids must be made upon blanks to be furnished by the Department.

A pamphlet containing the necessary information and blanks will be furnished on application, upon receipt of a deposit of $2.00, said amount to be returned if the person taking the pamphlet makes a bid for the work on the form provided in said pamphlet, or returns the pamphlet at or before the time of the opening of the bids. Plans may be seen at the office of the Department.

No bids will be received unless accompanied by a certified check for the sum of $4,100 payable to the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

The right is reserved to reject any and all proposals, or to accept the proposal deemed best for the Commonwealth. Department of Public Works, By JOHN N. COLE, Commissioner. Boston, Mass., June 24, 1921.

THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS—Department of Public Works, Division of Highways—Notice to Contractors. Sealed proposals for building with bituminous macadam a section of highway about 28,500 feet in length in the towns of Winchendon and Templeton will be received by the Department of Public Works, Division of Highways, at its office, Room 413, State House, Boston, Mass., until 12 M. on Tuesday, July 12, 1921, at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read.

Bids must be made upon blanks to be furnished by the Department.

A pamphlet containing the necessary information and blanks will be furnished on application, upon receipt of a deposit of $2.00, said amount to be returned if the person taking the pamphlet makes a bid for the work on the form provided in said pamphlet, or returns the pamphlet at or before the time of the opening of the bids. Plans may be seen at the office of the Department.

No bids will be received unless accompanied by a certified check for the sum of $9,500, payable to the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

The right is reserved to reject any and all proposals, or to accept the proposal deemed best for the Commonwealth. Department of Public Works, By JOHN N. COLE, Commissioner. Boston, Mass., June 24, 1921.

Sunday Church Services

BAPTIST

DUDLEY ST. BAPTIST CHURCH (The Singing Church), at Dudley Terminal — Rev. Arthur T. Brooks, F. R. G. S., pastor, 10:30, topic, "Ambassadors for Christ." 7:30, Big song service with more stories of the songs of the Sawdust Trail. Topic—Third in the series on "Fishing"—"How to Catch 'Em."

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, The Mother Church, Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul sts., Boston, Mass.—Sunday services, 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Subject of the lesson sermon, "Christian Science." Sunday School at 10:45 a. m. Testimonial meeting every Wednesday evening at 7:30.

EPISCOPAL

THE CATHEDRAL CHURCH OF ST. PAUL—Sunday—8 a. m., holy communion, 10 a. m., holy communion, 11 a. m., morning prayer and sermon. Preacher, Dean Rousmaniere. 7 p. m., violin and organ. 7:15 p. m., singing of hymns on the porch. 7:30 p. m., evening service. Preacher, Rev. Donald B. Aldrich. Subject: "Daily Drudgery—how brighten it." Services every weekday, 8 a. m. and 12:10 p. m. Wednesday (St. Peter's Day) and Thursday, 11 a. m., holy communion.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL

(Methodist Episcopal) Church of All Nations, Morgan Memorial, 81 Shawmut av., Sunday, 9:45 a. m., Holy Communion; 10:30, Sermon, Rev. C. W. Holden; 12, Church School; 5, Syrian Service, Rev. S. Maloof; 6:30, Young People's Service; 7:30, Italian Service, Rev. A. Trappolini; 7:30, Evening Worship, Sermon, Rev. E. J. Helms. Strangers worshipping with us today are cordially invited to go over the institution after the morning service. Guides will be found in the Church Lobby.

UNIVERSALIST

SECOND UNIVERSALIST CHURCH SERVICES, Fenway Theatre—Sunday morning at 10:45. Dr. Roblin's theme, "Blessings in Disguise." Choir selections. Soprano and alto duet, "The Lord Is My Shepherd," Smart. Alto solo, "He Shall Feed His Flock" (The Messiah), Handel. Quartet, "Grant, O Lord," Mozart. All are cordially welcome. Seats free. This will be the closing service of the season. Services will be resumed September 11.

LUTHERAN

ST. MARK'S (English), 29 Winthrop st., Roxbury, near Dudley st. Elevated, Rev. E. L. Miller, pastor. Morning worship at 10:30. Sermon by the pastor, Sunday school 11:45. All welcome.

USED CARS AND ACCESSORIES

FORD SPEEDSTER

A DANDY looking car in A1 shape; cost $450; our quick sale price $310, cash or terms. CROSSMAN, 45 Stanhope st. Tel. B. B. 1144.

BARGAIN

1918 STUDEBAKER TOURING, recently overhauled; excellent condition. J. C. MANLEY, 110 Willis av., Everett, Mass.; Tel. 1767-W.

FORD TRUCK

1920 ¾-TON self starter baker truck. For appointment call East Boston 1375-J.

DEMOUNTABLE rims and wheels for Ford; complete set of 4 wheels, 5 rims, bolts, wrench, etc.; natural wood finish, $25 and your old ones in exchange. 30x3½ Ford wheels, new, $5. BASCOM'S, Inc., 224 Columbus av., Boston, Mass.

A '20 FORD roadster, $250; Reo '17 roadster, $350; Model 83 Overland touring, $250. These cars have good shoes, paint, good condition; demonstrated. 606 Shawmut av.

1917 PAIGE Racer, 5 wire wheels, cord tires, needs little repairing; cheap. Dorchester 1626.

REO truck, excellent condition, newly painted, new shoes, sell reasonable for cash. P. ARMENIS, 177 Fulton st., Richmond 1200.

GOING out of business, Dodge four-post delivery $400 or best offer; seen at 16 Maywood st., garage. Roxbury 53224.

OVERLAND 5-pass., nice family car; 4 new tires, $265. 115 Northampton st.; Roxbury 2308-R.

1918 BUICK ROADSTER; 3 passenger; A 1 condition; 5 cords, 2 fabric tires; new top; paint good. Fort Hill 4934.

1918 STUDEBAKER roadster, excellent condition; or trade for larger car. Richmond 615.

LOOK THESE OVER

FORD TOURING, 1919; Dodge touring, 1917, Studebaker, 7-passenger, 1917, Cole 8 touring, 1921, Empire, 1918, chummy roadster. CENTRAL SERVICE GARAGE, 321 Main st., Melrose. 51220.

UNBLEACHED CHEESE CLOTH

100-YARD BOLT $4.25
200-YARD BOLT $7.50

TEXTILE MILL END CO.
6 Norwood Street Everett, Mass.

Chevrolet Touring Car, 490 Model

5-PASSENGER, thoroughly overhauled, excellent condition, demonstration. HEISLER, 49 Russell st., Cambridge; 520-J; Somerville 2409.

STUTZ, 1920-21

4-PASS., excellent condition. DANFORTH, Medford 1397-R.

1918 NASH touring, private, 7-pass., 6 cylinder, newly painted, upholstery excellent condition, thoroughly overhauled; sell reasonable or trade for Dodge touring or Ford sedan. Brookline 7765.

1918 FORD roadster with 1920 body; privately owned and driven; excellent condition. A. W. GOODSPEED, 51 Broadway, Somerville 4902-W.

1920 STUTZ, 4 passenger, excellent condition, delivered new Jan. 1, 1921, six fine cord tires. T. J. HALPIN, 12 Central av., Hyde Park 852, price reasonable.

1917 FORD touring, newly painted; has four new tires and is in excellent condition. $175 or will trade. J. BARRETT, 3 Arcadia st., Dorchester; tel. 8060.

FORD SPORT model, custom-made body, 4 new tires, in excellent condition. 65 Harding st., West Newton; tel. 1483-W.

CHEVROLET roadster, just painted, excellent condition, special body, classy. COLMAR, South Boston, 71966.

LEGAL AND PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE!

To all persons who may have claims against GEORGE P. ANASTOS, BANKER, Boston, Mass., now in possession of the Commission of Banks. You are hereby notified in accordance with the provisions of General Laws, Chapter 167, Section 28, to present your claim or claims against said George P. Anastos to the Commissioner and to make legal proof thereof at 196 Hanover street, Boston, Mass., on or before the 1st day of September, 1921.

JOSEPH C. ALLEN,
Commissioner of Banks, in possession of George P. Anastos, Banker, under General Laws, Chapter 167.
JOHN J. HIGGINS, Agent.

BILLS made by Mrs. Lillian Roderick shall not be recognized by her husband, MR. ANTHONY RODERICK, since June 9th.

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE, AL. COREY

NOTARY. Always home, 44 Cortes st., near 210 Columbus av. Phone Dewey 3216-J NOW.

DEATHS

BINNEY—In Newtonville, June 22, Mary H., wife of Lewis E. Binney.

Funeral services at the residence, 174 Walnut st., Newtonville, Saturday, June 25, at 2 p. m.

CHAPIN—In Ft. Fairfield, Me., June 23, Gardener Chapin, formerly of Melrose, Mass., 73 yrs.

Services Saturday, 3:30 p. m., Mt. Auburn Cemetery Chapel. Relatives and friends invited.

EATON—In Roslindale, Louise M., widow of Russell Perkins Eaton, born in Farmington, Maine, Aug. 17, 1832; died at the home of her son, Dr. John H. Eaton, 24 Hawthorne st., Roslindale, on June 22.

Funeral from the house on Saturday, June 25, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

FLINKFELT—In Beachmont, June 23, Frank C., beloved husband of Mary I. Flinkfelt (nee Slarkey), formerly of East Boston. Funeral services at residence, 15 Bellingham av., Sunday, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Motor cortege. Providence, R. I., papers please copy.

STIMPSON—In Worcester, June 23, Annie Stimpson, formerly of Shawmut av., Boston. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the services at the parlors of W. H. Graham Corp., 1770 Washington st., Boston, Saturday, June 25, at 2 p. m.

FLORISTS

"Say it with Flowers"

Flowers Telegraphed Promptly to All Parts of the United States and Canada

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TRAVEL GUIDE

New York Fall River Line

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Lv. South Station (Daily)... 5:00 P. M.
Lv. Back Bay ... 5:06 P. M.
Due New York, Pier 14, N. R. 8:00 A. M.

(Eastern Standard Time)

City Ticket Office, 67 Franklin Street

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Boston, Mass. (Fosters Wharf) Steamer leaves MONDAYS, WEDNESDAYS, FRIDAYS and SATURDAYS at 6 P. M.

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NEW YORK $5.61

Via Rail and Boat

Latest connecting train from So. Station 6:16. Steamer leaves Providence 7 p. m. Daylight Saving Time.

COLONIAL LINE, 196 Wash. St., Boston Phone F.H. 2788

BAY STATE LINE NEW YORK $4.39

STATEROOMS, $1.62, $2.43 and $3.24

Steel Steamships Georgia and Tennessee. Leave Providence 6 p. m. (standard time). Tickets and staterooms at South Station, Back Bay and Consolidated Ticket Office.

AUTOMOBILES FOR HIRE

BUICK 5-pass., $2 per hour; rates for trips. Copley 9816-J.

5-PASSENGER private car. MR. LAWRENCE; tel. Roxbury 55835.

MOTOR TRUCKING

TO LET—Two 2-ton trucks, dump and express bodies. Charlestown 1644-M.

MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLES

NEW bicycles, $25 up; seconds, $10 up. 13 Warren st., Rox., near Dudley "L" Terminal.

CASH REGISTERS

National Cash Registers

REBUILT; bought and sold. F. T. KNIGHT, INC., 10 Blackstone st.; Richmond 3184.

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE

BOSTON AMERICAN

Largest Evening Circulation in New England

JUNE 25, 1921
BOSTON

Goodwin Doing Fine Work to Make Highways Safe

Frank A. Goodwin, the State Registrar of Motor Vehicles, is doing much good work to preserve life and limb in this Commonwealth. He has taken away the licenses of nearly 6,000 persons. Some of them will be forbidden to operate a car in this State forever.

Those who received life sentences are men who get drunk and then undertake to operate these dangerous instrumentalities, menacing their own life and the lives of everybody else on the public highways. The other class which have received and will receive life sentences are those mean, contemptible creatures who, having struck down a human being, flee, leaving the victim helpless, in order to escape the responsibility for the accident. That kind of a culprit ought not to need a life sentence from Mr. Goodwin. He ought to get something pretty near it from the Superior Criminal Court which will keep him off the streets and out of decent company for a goodly period.

The public highways must be made safe and can be made safe by adequate severity. Everyone who operates a car with the intention of obeying the law ought to join in this crusade against those who violate the law, because their own prudence and lawfulness will not protect them. It takes two to make safety in operating a car and if there is a reckless, lawless driver in one car no amount of prudence in the operation of another car can guarantee the safety of that car and of the people in it.

Keep up the good work, Mr. Goodwin. You have public opinion behind you. Let us make Massachusetts highways the safest as well as the best in the State.

From a Trusting Friend

This Citizen of India Has Not Kept Pace With Our Modern Ideas

Copyright, 1921, Star Company

From far-off Machbimpur, Shilmandie P. O., Dacca, Bengal, in India, Nagenda Nath Roy writes to the Boston American:

"The Indians, having made up their minds to paralyze the English merchants in India, are giving up their cultivation of jute. In a few days a serious want of jute will be felt all over the world, because the monopolized cultivation of jute is made only in India and in no other parts of the whole globe. But it is not so that jute will not grow in other countries except in India. The most parts of the U. S. A., too, are greatly productive of it. So it will be highly beneficial on the parts of the Americans that they should bring over the jute experts from Bengal in India to their own lands and enter upon the lucrative business of jute. Anyone willing to know anything about it in detail may write to me in English."

This letter from a remote land has two points of interest.

One is the seriousness with which the natives of India are opposing alien rule. We Americans, too, are exploited. Trusts rob us. Landlords overcharge us. Profiteers take toll on every hand. We cry out our protests from time to time. But do you see any such silent, determined, persistent mass movements as the anti-British boycott in India? You do not.

We have much to learn from the East.

The second point is that every oppressed people instinctively turns for sympathy and with kindly hope to the United States.

Distance lends enchantment to their view.

They do not know that this greatest of republics, once the eager friend of the oppressed, is in a temporary mood of reaction, has been deporting aliens it once welcomed, is putting up high bars against those who would flee to America for refuge.

Raymond Robbins tells how, once stranded in Siberia, opposite Alaska, he came to a lonely hut in which sat a starving exile, staring in adoration at a cheap portrait of Abraham Lincoln.

The humble everywhere touch hearts with Lincoln. To them he typifies America.

You can't imagine an oppressed Hindu, an Egyptian fellah, a Siberian peasant or a victim of inhumanity in any other land writing hopeful letters to, or sitting in any pose before the picture of, a modern "100 per cent." American of the Burleson, Palmer, Stevenson type, whose concept of patriotic duty toward persons who do not think as they think is to "treat 'em rough."

Why Sales Tax Is Needed

In 1920, of its $8,700,000,000 receipts the government collected roundly $4,000,000,000 through income and excess profits taxes and only $323,536,559 through customs.

Since then incomes, profits and duty-bearing imports have all shrunk while expenses have continued and threaten to stay high.

Instead of paying 65 per cent. in income taxes, men with big sur-taxable incomes prefer to invest in tax-exempt securities. The amount thus invested is estimated at sixteen hundred thousand millions.

So that, when business revives, it will not necessarily bring increased revenue through the higher reaches of the income tax. Wealthy citizens who dodge now will continue to dodge.

It is conservative to say that income and profits taxes for the fiscal year ending with this June will fall more than a thousand million dollars below the expectations of a year ago.

How is this great gap in the revenues to be bridged?

The alternative to an economy which all promise, but few perform, is a different method of taxation.

Only one feasible proposal of a different method of taxation has been advanced thus far. It is the sales tax.

Price of Coal in Bay State

A little publication called Industry, issued by the Associated Industries of Massachusetts, prints the following notice:

INDUSTRY SELLS COAL TO EMPLOYES
AT $4.26 UNDER LOCAL RETAIL PRICE

"We are considering the advisability of selling coal at wholesale rates to our employes during the coming Winter," writes the service director of the Norton Company, Worcester. "Will you please let us know what other factories have done this in order that we may write them and find out the method employed?"

The Massachusetts Cotton Mills of Lowell have recently sold over 300 tons of anthracite coal to employes at a price $4.26 a ton less than that charged by local retail dealers.

We should be glad to hear from other industrial concerns in Massachusetts that are helping their employes in this way to keep down the cost of living, and at the same time helping to prevent profiteering on coal.

How is it possible for this company in Lowell to sell coal to its employes for $4.26 a ton less than the local coal dealers charge for it? If coal can be sold at this price to the employes of the Lowell company, it can be sold to everybody's employes and be bought by everybody, employe or employer, in this State.

We should like some explanation from the gentleman at the State House who has charge of preventing profiteering on coal.

Bean Spillers of History -:- By T. E. Powers

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Why Not League of Americas?

GEOGRAPHIC proximity is only one of the many ties that bind the United States and Mexico together. Economically and historically the two countries are joined firmly and lastingly.

All the Latin-American countries must look towards the United States as the main factor in their commercial and industrial development. Pan-Americanism means something vital and fine. Removed from the intrigues and ancient alliances and jealousies of the Old World, this New World must stand bound together for mutual protection and co-operation.

Unconsciously their very destinies form them into a League of the Americas.

The New World has already reached a degree of civilization and development which permits her a new life without the old prejudices and influences and traditions. She must do away once and for all with the crookedness of past diplomacy, establish all international relationships on the solid basis of truth and mutual co-operation and, with due respect to continental politics, make all efforts to have each country of the American continents form a vertebra of the great organism which calls itself America.—By General Alvaro Obregon in July *Hearst's International*.

Fun Flashes

ONE INTERPRETATION

Aunt—What do you think is meant by "The shades of night were falling fast?"

Jimmie—Why, I suppose the people were pulling down their curtains.

STUNG

The little girl who did not like going to bed in the dark was told by her mother that the angels were watching over her. The next night she went to bed without a word, but after a few minutes she came to the head of the stairs and shouted "Mother!"

"Yes, dear."

"Are the angels watching over me?"

"Yes, of course, they are."

"Well, I can't see 'em, but I can feel 'em biting me."

Why?

Pet Peeves of Patient People

What got your goat today? You'll feel better if you tell the Pet Peeve Editor of the Boston American about it.

WHY does someone in the office ask you a question just as you put a piece of cake in your mouth?—HILDA.

* * *

WHY is a fellow popular if he owns a motor, regardless of make?—SID.

* * *

WHY are some people so generous with other people's stamps? COUSIN.

* * *

WHY are brothers-in-law?—SARAH.

* * *

WHY is it that every time I lose my collar button, I haven't another in the house?—C. H. V.

Wit and Wisdom

Mary had a little skirt—
She had to have, you know.
But everywhere the fashion went
That skirt was sure to go.

It's no disgrace to be poor—but it just as well might be.

Some young women are born foolish and others go out riding in strange autos.

Dear meat isn't exactly a new idea. It has all been dear for some time.

The English law doesn't allow a woman to vote until she is thirty, which is only another way of letting the men do all the voting.

According to her statues Venus was the first of her sex to accept disarmament.

"Begin Now," Is Best Motto for Success

By Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

A SOUL immortal, Time, God everywhere,
Without, within—how can a heart despair,
Or talk of failure, obstacles and doubt?
(What proofs of God? The little seeds that sprout,
Life and the solar system and their laws.)
Nature? Ah, yes; but what was Nature's cause?

All mighty words are short. God, life and death;
War, peace and truth are uttered in a breath.
And briefly said are love and will and time;
Yet in these lies a majesty sublime.
Love is the vast constructive power of space;
Time is the hour which calls it into place;
Will is the means of using time and love,
And bringing forth the heart's desires thereof.

The way is love, the time is now and will
The patient method. Let this knowledge fill
Thy consciousness, and fate and circumstance,
Go charge thyself with love; be infinite
And opulent with thy large use of it;
Environment and all the ills of chance
Must yield before the concentrated might
Of those three words as shadows yield to light.

Learn time's great value; to this mandate bow,
The hour of opportunity is Now.
And from thy will, as from a well-strung bow,
Let the swift arrows of thy wishes go.
Though sent into the distance and the dark,
The dawn shall prove thy arrows hit the mark.
'Tis from free sowing that full harvest springs;
Love God and life and all created things.

The Old Timers' Club

Do You Remember Way Back When—

Highland street, at the old Norfolk House hill, was the best residential street in old Roxbury, and large, elegant homes there were occupied by Rev. Dr. Putnam, Rev. Dr. Hale, ex-Mayor George Lewis of Roxbury, ex-Mayor Cobb, Police Commissioner Curtis' family, N. J. Bradlee, William Lloyd Garrison and others?—ELIOT.

* * *

"Yankee Mack" and "Turkey Murphy" engaged in a waltz contest in Congress Hall, and at the end of two hours the prize was awarded to the dance player because both dancers were disqualified for stalling?—PETE.

* * *

The steamship Empire State took out all-day excursions, going as far as Martha's Vineyard and the Isles of Shoals?—NEPTUNE.

* * *

Winslow's Circus used to Winter off Eustis street, now Renfrew street, before Harrison avenue was extended and the boys used to watch the rehearsals each Spring before the circus took the road?—CLOWN.

* * *

John Swan entertained the "Rosers" on his big farm in Dansersport and there was a minstrel show, with dancing in the barn?—GUEST.

Join the Old Timers' Club. Initiation — One remembrance in the Boston American. Send them to the Old Timers' Editor.

To the Editor

Red Cross

Editor Boston American:

It is certainly gratifying to learn by perusing the pages of the Boston American that at last a searchlight has been levelled at that once worthy and noble organization—the Red Cross. Although far the richest, most popular and powerful of organized charities, like many another of the same species, the love of greed has long since overshadowed the love of humanity.

MRS. WALTER J. REAMS.
No. 18 Crystal street, Greenwood, Mass.

THE MATTER OF HAVING FAITH IN PEOPLE

By Beatrice Fairfax

"In a pool so small
You could jump over it
I saw reflected
All of the sky.

"I wondered:
How shall one measure
This lovely water—
By the Earth that holds it?
By the Heaven it holds?"

THIS bit of verse from the Spanish holds one of life's greatest truths. Everything in life is a matter of how you look at it. The idealist looks on the pool and sees the blue of the wonderful sky shining down in the water. The coldly "practical" look at the water and behold the crumbling earth banks about it. Both see a truth, but one has loveliness to gladden his heart.

In studying folks, we generally have a choice as to what we see. Suppose a generous friend is never on time to engagements. It's possible to see that friend as a loyal, warm-hearted person who gives much and in a chance of optimism tries to accomplish so much that he's never on time for anything.

Annoying Situation

Or the situation may appear as an annoyance one in which some one who ought to do better always ignores the fact that other folks' time is too valuable to waste.

Most lovers' quarrels come from the wrong emphasis in studying the sweetheart who would seem erring at all if the slant were a little different.

Recently two good friends came to the parting of the ways because one of them refused to include the other in an engagement he'd made with a third individual.

"I told him," said Tom, "if I'm not good enough to take along when Dick has a date with Harry, I'm not good enough to be his friend. He's a disloyal sort, and I'm glad I found it out in time."

Angle of Vision

Cried Dick: "Tom's the best scout in the world, but Harry's the sort to get on his nerves and bring out the worst in him. I like Harry well enough and have to see him once in a while. But I don't want to make things uncomfortable for my best pal, so when I have to meet the other fellow I make a point of less by Tom out and saving him annoyance and boredom."

A matter of emphasis and the angle of vision, you see!

I wonder if most friendships which grow between two who are fond of each other couldn't be dealt with if each would just walk around to the opposite side of the "point" and see what was engaging the other's attention.

Once-Overs

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SNAP JUDGMENT

Perhaps you have placed yourself in the position of a person known for poor judgment and it all came about because your boss asked a question and you wanted him to believe that you are a quick thinker, so you gave answers not well thought out.

Now the man who asks you a question does not want snap judgment and snap answers.

He wants sound, logical, helpful answers to his queries.

If the question be difficult and presents many sides, he is less likely to have confidence in you after one of your quick comebacks, even if you were correct, for he wants to be sure you had sense enough to think it out.

From certain angles a quick answer may be all right, but there may be some important phase or probable outcome of an undertaking which you are liable to forget in your desire to speak up quickly.

Your boss wants you to think, not to guess, at things.

It may be that your lack of thought, your hasty conclusions have stood in the way of many profitable friendships and business advancement.

Better think this over.

IN DOUBT

A minister, on the occasion of a marriage, was at a loss in trying to discover the bridegroom. Fixing on a young man with a large flower in his buttonhole, he asked him quietly, "Are you the happy man?"

"That remains to be seen," was the solemn answer.

"But are you the man who is to be married?"

"Oh, that's another matter."

ABRUPTNESS

The manners of Cornelius were worse than those of most children of seven, and his mother's admonitions at table rarely produced much effect. At breakfast one day Cornelius said: "Pass the salt." "If what, dear?" asked his mother with a frown. "If you can reach it."

PLANETARY LAWS AS FOUND BY KEPLER

By Garrett P. Serviss

"I gather your articles in a scrapbook, for they have taught me much that I could not grasp before. The purpose of this letter is to ask you to write an article on Kepler's laws.—J. K. H., Hoboken."

JOHN KEPLER'S discovery of his three laws of planetary motion is one of the very greatest triumphs of the human mind. Look up at the planet Jupiter, which you will see high and bright in the evening sky just now, and consider the job that you would have before you if you undertook to discover, simply by studying its slow changes of place from month to month and from year to year, the exact path which it described in space around the sun.

Nevertheless, the astronomers tell nothing that they cannot prove, but not one of them today does a tithe of the hard work of proving that John Kepler did. They have his work and that of even greater men than he, who built upon his work, to carry them through.

Kepler, however, also built upon the work of a predecessor, Tycho Brahe, the first great systematic observer and recorder of the motions of the planets. But Tycho, under whom Kepler labored until Tycho's death, was not a deep thinker like his pupil.

Using Imagination

Kepler worked with the imagination. The refined mathematical methods of today had not yet been dreamed of. He dashed at the facts with an army of fancies. He tried all sorts of ingenious suppositions, persisting for months and years, although half starved, for he was at times very poor.

Kepler succeeded by cornering accidents. By trying everything he was certain to get something. When he was seeking to explain the varying motion of a planet in its orbit he first clung to the old notion that all planets must necessarily travel in perfect circles. So he hung imaginary circular orbits around the sun in various positions and tried to make an imaginary planet travel in them, one after another, in such a way as always to agree in position with the real planet traveling on the background of the heavens making its way around the sun.

At Last

At last, just out of the richness of his suggestive imagination, he tried dividing such an orbit into triangles, all centring at the sun. Then, to try the thing again, he made all these triangles equal in area. Presto! He had it! The "radius vector," i. e., the line from the sun to the planet, represented by a corresponding side of each triangle, always indicated the position of the real planet in its orbit.

Kepler danced and shouted with joy. But, alas! further and more accurate trial showed that the concordance was not exact. The tireless investigator renewed his experiments. He suffered in another field of geometrical exploration by finally trying other curves than circles. He essayed various shapes of ovals.

At last he cornered another accident. He hit upon the greatest of all ovals, the only one that can be called perfect, the ellipse. When he put his imaginary planet into an ellipse of the right eccentricity, it kept even pace with its prototype in the sky—and the great problem that had puzzled the philosophers of all ages was solved.

Air Limousine

SAN FRANCISCO, June 25.—The day of aerial limousines is here.

If you suddenly make up your mind you want to hop off for anywhere within gasoline range, merely call up your aerial chauffeur and tell him to have the ol' boat ready.

That is what Mrs. W. A. Keddie, owner of a string of ranches in Nevada, did the other day when she decided to fly to Reno.

Mrs. Keddie, who purchased the plane some time ago, merely called up her pilot and said, "Let's go at 2 o'clock." Then she called up her friend, Mrs. Mazie Faulk of San Francisco, and asked her to go along. Mrs. Faulk accepted promptly. Mrs. Keddie, who is a manager for her various ranches and calls Fallon, Nev., her home, purchased the machine some time ago to fly between her various ranches. Each of the big ranches of each ranch and a system of lights has been installed so that night landings can be made. She has attempted only a few night flights, but she says she enjoys them quite as much as day flying.